The Church News

Diocese of Pennsylvania

Vol. XXX No. 5 PHILADELPHIA, PA. JANUARY, 1941

The Rev. Wallace Edmonds Conkling, Bishop-elect of Chicago

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

RARELY have we enjoyed anything so much as the Christmas display in Fels Planetarium at Franklin Institue, which we saw for the first time this year. Prefaced by a delightful lecture, describing the heavens of the past and predicting some future star performances, there was projected upon the great dome the heavenly array as it must have appeared to the wondering shepherds near Bethlehem on that first Christmas Eve some 1940 years ago.

The drama thrilled us, and we didn't mind our aching neck as we heard the lamentations followed by the "glad tidings of great joy" and voices of the heavenly host rising to the climax of "Adeste Fideles," then the benediction and the Dresden Amen, which always makes us think of the Holy Grail motif in "Parsifal."

Here is something we can see year after year and not grow weary. Let us commend it to you, if you've never seen it. We don't need to, if you have.

•

What we are going to miss most in this new year is the glow that always came when Fr. Conkling dropped in to say, "Hello." His presence always seemed to bring a benediction. Yes, we shall miss him most this year, but we shall take comfort in the thought that he has left a little of himself with us on each visit, and we'll cherish those morsels. And he will take with him to his great work in Chicago something of each person with whom he has come in contact here. We are richer for having known him. Our prayers will follow him.

•

We have been promised by our Editor-in-Chief some potent stuff for next month's NEWS about present trends in fiction. And high time, we think. If Church people don't take a stand against smut in what is represented to us as "good, modern literature," then who will? Our Roman brethren promptly forbid their people to read such stuff, and they cite titles and authors. Nobody forbids us, and we ought to know better, but do we?

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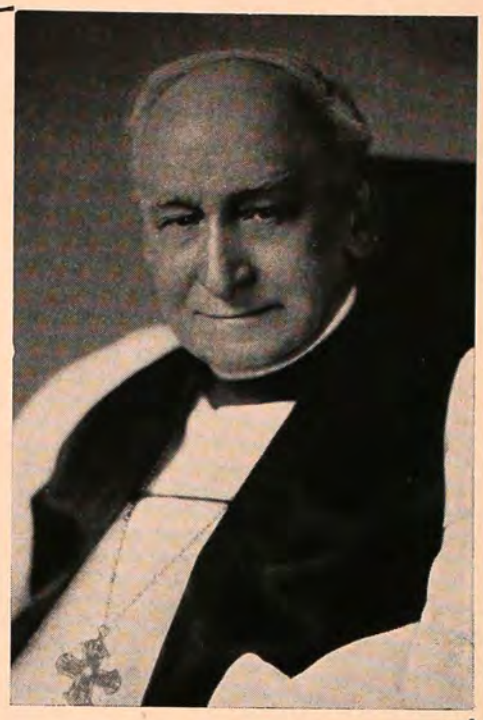
OBJECT **1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life** by disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions, and by printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time. **2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese** by publishing reports and appeals, and by recording current news and events.

The Bishop's Message



THE RT. REV. FRANCIS M. TAITT, S.T.D.
Photo-Crafters

WE are now dating our letters 1941 and our legal papers A.D. or Anno Domini 1941. Do we realize when and why we accepted A.D. as the starting date? The Greeks dated from 5598 B.C.; the Romans 753 B.C., the date of the founding of Rome; the Jews from 3761 B.C.; Mohammedans from the Hegira, or flight from Mecca to Medina, 622 A.D. When, however, a date was sought of the greatest event to the *whole world*, the birth of Christ was selected as that date.

In 540 Dronysius Esiguous selected that date and, in tracing back the years, a mistake of four years was made; so that we have the anomalous statement that Christ was born 4 B.C. Every time, then, that we date a letter we acknowledge that the birth of Christ was the greatest event and affected all people. We thus verify the angels' message: "Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to *all people*."

Thus also it is that the beginning of a new year becomes a sacred event and connects us with the birth of Christ. Thus it is that we make resolutions about our life on New Year's Day. It is true these resolutions frequently are broken, but we simply repent and start over again. Never let broken resolutions discourage us, but make us more careful in the future. Both the righteous and the unrighteous fall, but the unrighteous continue in their sin, and the righteous rise up and start over again. Each year brings us that much on our journey, and it ought to make us more prepared for the great *assize* at the end.

Resolve afresh that this year we shall be more like the Master "who pleased not Himself," but fulfilled the work that God had given him to do. Above all things, let us never be discouraged by our outlook on the world. God is in heaven.

I will quote a poem written by our own Longfellow during our great Civil War:

CHRISTMAS BELLS

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The households born
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Francis M. Taitt

The Executive Secretary's Page

THIS page is being written one week before the Treasurer's books are to be closed. It is impossible, therefore, to present a true picture of the 1940 finances. It looks as though they were going to be as favorable as 1939's. A few more days will tell the tale.

†

The 1941 Expectations have been received from all but 27 parishes and missions. I think this is a fine record. It is impossible at this moment to estimate the results of the last Every Member Canvass. Many of the smaller parishes and missions have made appreciable increases. Some of the larger parishes have reduced their Expectations. This is presenting a serious situation, the extent of which it is impossible to analyze until the other 27 Expectations are in.

Most of the Every Member Canvass chairmen did fine work. They made their preparations, they picked their canvassers, and they worked. They have obtained results that are gratifying. I want to express my thanks to all the Canvass chairmen, and especially to the Convocation chairmen, Messrs. Fowler, Cornell, Morris, Hopkins, Remington, and Seaman, who were most loyal in their support.

†

On another page will be found the plans for Aid to British Missions. It was encouraging the other day to receive the following note:

"*My dear Dr. Houghton:*

"I don't know just where to send this for the English Church so I am sending it to you. Will you please take care of it for me. My niece sent it (check enclosed for $7) to me. But my Church needs it more than I do just now, so I say GOD bless it for some soul.

"Yours sincerely,

"_____."

The writer also enclosed the following lines:

OUR CHURCH

The Mother Church is now hard pressed
And calls on Her children of other lands
To stem the rise of Her many foes.

God grant Her strength against Her foes.
I send my little mite to help Her fight,
And pray God bless Her day by day to overcome
Her enemy,
And may Her light ever brighter shine
To conquer Her foes in every clime.

When Jesus planted Her in the world of sin,
She was only a band of humble men;
But they had His promise, He would be ever near
And watch and keep them to the end.

We know They held Her forth till now
And handed Her down for us to hold fast;
As She is our blood-bought heritage,
God grant that we will hold Her fast.

Anonymous

The Speaker's Bureau had 42 guest speakers during the year, of which 7 were bishops, 16 clergymen, 12 lay-women, and 7 laymen, all missionaries from the field. They kept 170 engagements, and they represented 30 different fields as follows:

Pine Ridge, South Dakota
Ethete, Wyoming
Missions in Indian Field in General
Voorhees School, Denmark, S. C.
Arkansas
Gailor Industrial School, Mason, Tenn.
St. Paul's Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va.
Bishop Payne Divinity School
India
Haiti
Philippines
Mexico
China
England
Liberia
Japan
Cuba
Foreign Missions in General
Church Army in Alaska
North Carolina
Wyoming
Nevada
Northern Indiana
Virginia
Domestic Missions in General
Prison Work
General Work of Church
St. Thomas Parish
Ellis Island
United Campaign—"Where Does My Money Go?"

For one reason or another it seemed a little harder to make engagements during the year, and I hope that there will be a larger demand for speakers during 1941. Please remember that we will secure the speaker, and the parish or organization engaging the speaker is asked to make only a small donation in order to take care of the hospitality for the speaker.

†

An interesting little item came my way the other day. In it New York City, where there is one doctor for every 500 people, was contrasted to the Chinese Provinces, where there is only one for every million.

†

One of the most missionary-minded clergymen of the Diocese came in to my office two years ago, and announced that he was increasing his parish's Missionary Expectation $1500. He said he did not know where it was coming from, but he was going to do it as an act of faith. In 1938, 1939, and again in 1940, this particular parish has paid its entire Quota in full. The following excerpt is from a letter he sent recently to his congregation: ". . . It is a satisfaction to tell you that our offerings for Missions thus far exceed our promise to the Diocese. If we must have a deficit, I am proud that it is in our own account. *To accumulate plenty for ourselves and to stint others is unchristian.*"

†

During the last year Episcopal Hospital took care of 8500 patients, of whom 24 percent paid nothing and 31 percent more paid only a part of the cost of their care. Episcopal Hospital receives neither State aid nor help from the United Charities Fund. Its support comes from the membership of our Church.

†

Among the coming visitors in the Diocese will be the Rt. Rev. William Blair Roberts, D.D., Bishop of South Dakota, who will be here on January 15 and 16.

†

A Happy New Year to you all!

FREDERICK P. HOUGHTON.

A Call to SACRIFICE

Appeal for Aid to British Missions Centers in Diocese-Wide Offering on January 26—$30,000 Sought

You should see this poster on your parish bulletin board. It's much more effective in full size and color. Read this article and the poster will mean more to you.

HOLDING to its time-honored custom of assuming as its share one-tenth of any fund asked of the National Church, the Diocese of Pennsylvania has set its face toward raising $30,000 of the $300,000 pledged by General Convention to the aid of British missions overseas.

A committee appointed by the Bishop has undertaken the task, which recalls a similar endeavor three years ago when General Convention pledged $300,000 to the relief of war-ridden people in China. Like the $30,000 raised as Pennsylvania's share at that time, the amount to be given to keep open the far-flung missions of the Mother Church of England will come as a free-will and self-sacrificing offering from the hearts of Episcopalians as a gesture of love for the Church which gave birth to our own.

The Bishop's Committee on Aid to British Missions has set Sunday, January 26, as the day on which a Diocese-wide offering will be received. Special envelopes have been provided, and it is the desire of the Presiding Bishop that all who share in the offering place their names on the envelopes so that he may send to the Archbishop of Canterbury a complete list of those making gifts.

A Diocesan Presentation Service, at which the offering will be laid upon the altar, will be held in Old Christ Church, Second Street above Market, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, January 29, at 8 P. M. The Rev. Canon Ernest C. Earp, D.D., rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, will be the preacher.

It should be said at the outset that no direct appeal for aid to British missions has been made to the American Church. But when Bishop Hudson, special representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressed General Convention in Kansas City, he pointed out that the missionary work of the Church of England was facing a serious situation.

"The great Church Missionary Society," Bishop Hudson said, "is making preparations to meet a reduction of £100,000 (approximately $500,000) in its operating funds. They now face a 5 percent reduction and they must soon face a further reduction of 15 or 20 percent."

The response of General Convention was more than Bishop Hudson had even hoped for, and on the eve of his return to England he wrote a letter to all Episcopalians in an endeavor to express the gratitude of the Church of England and to convey the full meaning of our gift.

"I need hardly say," wrote Bishop Hudson, "that the sum for which General Convention so munificently budgeted will be of the greatest possible service in maintaining the life and witness of these younger churches up and down the world which the Societies of the Church of England seek to serve. Your generous and spontaneous action will bring great encouragement and inspiration to us all in our efforts to be worthy of our missionary responsibilities at a time when, for reasons I need labor, things are not easy.

"May I here, too, repeat the strong hope I ventured to voice at General Convention, namely, that out of this emergency gesture of generosity a new working unity may be forged between the Church in America and the Church in England by a new cooperation in forwarding our common purpose, i. e., the bringing of the world to the knowledge and love of God."

The $300,000 gesture of generosity referred to by Bishop Hudson was not included in the missionary budget of General Convention, but is to be raised over and above the $2,235,847 budget by special appeal, as was stated earlier.

The totalitarian forces abroad that are responsible for the conditions this $300,000 gift will help to combat are ruthlessly sacrificing all of those things which we hold to be our God-given and "inalienable rights," which were given to us by sacrifice and can only be held through sacrifice. Our own capacity for sacrifice has never been confronted by a greater challenge than now. The manner in which we meet the challenge on January 26 will be a test of that capacity.

Sacrifice Made Easy

If each of the 78,000 communicants in the Diocese of Pennsylvania gave 39 cents on January 26, that $30,000 for Aid to British Missions would be "in the bag."

Only 39 cents. It means giving up:

One night at the movies.

Three packs of cigarettes.

Shoe shines for four days.

Wearing that suit an extra week before sending it to the cleaners.

Four days without dessert for lunch or dinner.

Now you think up some. You'll be amazed at the number of ways sacrifices can be made easy.

A Mission COMES TO PHILADELPHIA

By Lester C. Haworth
General Secretary, Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia and Vicinity; Chairman, Executive Committee, National Christian Mission in Philadelphia

Mass Meetings in Convention Hall January 12 and 19 to Open and Close Week of Intense Effort to Reawaken Conscious Need of Religion Here

FOR a better America, Christ is the answer!

This is the conviction that has caused the Department of Evangelism of the Federation of the Churches of Christ in America to send the National Christian Mission this fall and winter to twenty-two cities throughout the United States.

It is because of this belief that ministers and communicants of more than 1000 churches in Philadelphia and vicinity are joining hands in a concerted program of intensive preparation for the coming of the National Christian Mission January 12 to 19.

The Mission will bring to Philadelphia approximately 35 outstanding ministers and laymen, including figures of national and, in some instances, international prominence. Two great mass meetings will be held in Convention Hall. All told, the Mission speakers will address some 350 meetings of various kinds.

Of major importance in the program of the Mission, at least from the viewpoint of general public interest, are the two Convention Hall meetings, with which this program of concerted action will open and close. In the first mass meeting, Sunday afternoon, January 12, at 3 o'clock, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India and author of eight great religious books, including "The Christ of the Indian Road," will be the speaker. At the concluding mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, January 19, at the same hour, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., will speak. This eloquent American preacher, like Stanley Jones, has a world outlook, having been a leader in overseas service in the Methodist Church South and now in the new united Methodist Church.

Dr. Jones and Bishop Moore have been speaking at the opening and closing mass meetings in all of the cities in which the Mission has been held, and have presented challenging messages to large and enthusiastic audiences. Dr. Jones' subject is "Is Christianity Realism?" and reports are that he has never been more effective than on his present National Christian Mission tour.

Between these two great mass meetings intervenes a week that religious people in Philadelphia will long remember, and which should stir the people of this community and rekindle the spiritual flame in many places where it may have died down.

Churches in various areas in the city and in many suburban communities are planning to hold large union meetings on the evenings of Mission Week. These meetings will be held in large, centrally-located churches or auditoriums in downtown, Northeast, South and West Philadelphia; in Parkside, Frankford, Germantown, Roxborough, on the Main Line, in Chester, Marcus Hook, Media, Norristown, Camden, N. J., and other communities.

Visiting Mission speakers will address thousands of students at assemblies in colleges and high schools. Presidents of the leading universities and colleges have endorsed the Mission and accepted honorary vice-chairmanships on its Colleges and Schools Committee. Mission speakers also will address special women's meetings, youth meetings, labor, industrial, professional and business groups, service clubs, and other organizations.

Seminars in seven subjects, which will be held each weekday afternoon, excepting Saturdays, will constitute a highly valuable feature of the Mission. They have proved to be exceedingly popular in other cities. Subjects are:

The Bible; *Personal Faith and Experience*; *Christianity and Family Life*; *Religion and Health*; *The Church*; *Community Relationships* and *World Relationships*.

Ministers' conferences will be held at the First Baptist Church each morning from Monday through Friday. Visiting Mission speakers will discuss *The Minister and His Own Soul, The Minister—Leader in Worship, The Minister—Shepherd of His People, The Minister as an Evangelist* and *The Minister and World Problems*.

Supplementing and implementing the contribution made to the Christian cause by all of these activities will be a comprehensive program of publicity. Newspapers are devoting space to the Mission; many radio talks are being arranged; the General Outdoor Advertising Company and the Philadelphia Transportation Company have donated liberal space for posters and display cards; churches are spreading the news in their bulletins and in other ways.

The Mission is a large project. To plan and direct the preparatory activities necessitates a large organization. There is a sponsoring committee of 1000, an executive committee of 47, and about 20 sub-committees of varying sizes. From one viewpoint, it "looks like a lot of work." There are, however, two substantial sources of optimistic faith that the National Christian Mission will serve an important purpose in Philadelphia and vicinity; that it will stimulate interest in religion, have a revitalizing effect upon local churches, and make for a better community and a better nation. The first of these sources of optimism is the fact that in eleven other cities in which similar Missions so far have been held, the people have been receptive, the attendance and interest generally have exceeded expectations. The second source of confidence is the fine spirit of co-operation with which representatives of so many different denominations are working together to meet the challenge of the many-sided task of preparation.

The Episcopal Church has been in this work, as it always is, a tower of strength. Bishop Taitt has given the effort his cordial endorsement and is a member of our Advisory Committee. The Rev. E. Felix Kloman has given valuable guidance and counsel as a member of the Executive Committee. Blackwell Newhall, prominent layman, has performed important service as a vice-chairman of the Sponsoring Committee. The Church also will be ably represented among the visiting speakers by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Princeton, N. J., and Captain Earl Estabrook, head of the Church Army.

With the "fervent, continued prayer" of all Christian people, the National Christian Mission in Philadelphia and vicinity will accomplish much.

The Challenge of UNITED CHARITIES

Inner Strength of the Community Will Be Measured by Its Support of the 1941 Campaign to Help Its Own Helpless

THE 1941 United Charities Campaign for the support of the social and health agencies which compose the Community Fund of Philadelphia and Vicinity and the Federation of Jewish Charities, commencing on Sunday, January 26, commands the attention and support of all thoughtful citizens.

An accepted event on the Philadelphia calendar, the Campaign asks subscriptions to maintain a system of social and health agencies—settlement houses, hospitals, scout and other youth organizations, family societies, child care agencies, and other specialized services essential to the well-being of a great metropolitan area, which during the year serve about one in five of our people.

Together these agencies are a recognition of the community's responsibility to care for its less fortunate members, to make sure that no individual, no matter how poor or ill, will be assured a minimum standard of help and protection.

This is a standard which has come into being without legislative fiat or group pressure. Rather it has grown out of the spirit of neighborliness and fair play so essential to the health of a democracy. In Philadelphia, with one of the nation's finest hospital systems, a group of pioneer organizations in social work, and a rich tradition for blazing new trails in improving the conditions of humanity, this basic standard has been placed at a high level.

But, each year since 1933 the annual United Charities Campaign has failed to raise the amount needed to meet the budget requirements of its 137 individual member agencies devoted to some phase of social service or health protection.

During the last five years, in fact, less has been raised each year. The total falling off has amounted to 13½ percent at a time when the national average for community campaigns has shown an increase of 3½ percent.

The effect of this trend has been twofold:

First, it has forced hospitals and the old, well established family societies, day nurseries, sanitoria and other vital agencies to draw on capital funds to maintain basic programs, and caused many other agencies without such reserves, to curtail equally essential services.

Second, since the decline of community support has come during a period of growing need, it has prevented desirable expansion and left an increasing pool of suffering and misery beyond the resources of private charity.

In short, while the private social and health services in other communities have been making constructive progress, in Philadelphia they have been standing still or slipping backward, forced either to consume the backlog of capital funds essential to permanent strength, or to limit or discontinue services for which there is a recognized need.

It is apparent that if Philadelphia continues to starve its private welfare agencies the community must be prepared to pay an increased bill for the support of dependent children, for broken homes and lowered moral standards, for declining health rates, for the destruction of property and for the administration of justice and the maintenance of jails.

To change this trend in giving is one of the challenges of the 1941 United Charities Campaign, in itself sufficiently grave to warrant the wholehearted support of every thinking citizen. But today when democracy is engaged in a life and death struggle abroad and sorely tried at home, there is still another challenge which cannot be ignored.

In thinking of airplanes and tanks and ships it is easy to forget that the real test of any society is not alone ability to produce, but the health, security and morale of the mass of its people.

Inadequate health services mean epidemics and a lowered health rate, which in turn penalize business.

The workman unable to obtain remedial care for a crippled child becomes embittered.

A broken family, whether because of sickness or any of a number of causes, knows not only hardship but discontent.

The delinquent youth in the absence of friendly guidance is—by the law of averages—headed for a life of crime or disillusionment.

Fifth column activities — sabotage, espionage, misleading propaganda — are real dangers in time of war. But sickness and disease, poverty and dependence, delinquency and crime are far more dangerous, for they lead to discouragement and loss of faith in our institutions, and provide the soil in which subversive doctrines flourish.

Willingness and ability of any community to protect, assist and rehabilitate its own men and women in distress is one of the most forceful and effective demonstrations of the vitality of a free people. Americans have prided themselves on just this, through the years heeding the admonition of St. Paul to hold fast to that which is good, and resisting any tendency to throw more and more of the burden of aiding the weak and distressed on the Government.

The manner in which our men and women support the 1941 Campaign will in a measure serve as a gauge of Philadelphia's inner strength. Certainly the time is ripe for a great awakening of the spirit of compassion and sacrifice, for a democratic demonstration that the traditional American respect for human values still lives.

On the Record

Episcopal Church institutions in the Diocese of Pennsylvania received $140,808 from the United Charities Campaign Funds in 1940. The following table shows how that amount was divided.

Church Mission of Help	$5,010
Galilee Mission	11,630
House of the Holy Child	21,569
City Mission—	
Family Welfare Dept.	35,092
Home for Consumptives	20,995
St. Agnes House	4,652
St. Martha's House	8,742
Seamen's Church Institute	15,772
Sheltering Arms	17,346
TOTAL	$140,808

Makes His Sermons Stick

Believing that when a congregation hears a sermon, some of it ought to stick in their minds, the Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector of All Saints' Church, Richmond, Va., issues a mimeographed quiz of fifteen questions on his Sunday sermon. "For families to use on Sunday after dinner," it says, and lists answers on the reverse side.

Editorials

WHERE TO FIND BISHOPS

FR. CONKLING'S election to the bishopric of Chicago is a distinct compliment to our Diocese. Within two years two of our clergy have been selected by other dioceses to be their spiritual heads, Bishop Peabody to Central New York as Coadjutor in 1938 and now Fr. Conkling to Chicago as Diocesan. If we add to these Bishop McClelland of Easton, who served so long here, our Diocese likely will hold the record for providing leadership to the Church in recent years.

It is necessary to point with pride to this fact, for, of all Americans, Philadelphians most resemble the Nazarenes of Our Lord's Day in the humble opinion of their own prophets. Would that we could be like the Church people of Boston and New York, who make the country believe that a man automatically becomes great when he is called to a parish in their great cities!

In Pennsylvania, quite the other way, we do not appreciate our own clergy and are a bit surprised when another diocese shows that it does. It is shameful that some of our young men are left unnoticed and unpromoted in parishes and missions that neither exercise all their ability nor make enough demand upon their time to keep them from rusting and growing discouraged. We surely could do better here if we would only give up the mouldy mouse-trap theory and believe what is true, namely, that there are as good men in Philadelphia as in any other diocese. Chicago knows it. We congratulate them upon their good sense, and wish them and their new bishop a happy and successful life together.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

IT would have been much better for the Church if it could have followed the early Hebrew-Christians and started its new year in the fall instead of being forced to obey the decree of Julius Caesar, who set January 1 as the day on which the year must begin its course. Julius, like Joshua, made the sun stand still a while, for he should have begun his year on December 22 when the days begin to lengthen.

However, in spite of Caesar, we actually do start the year in the autumn, like the ancient Jews, for our School and our Church work-year begins, as it should, in September, and we are in the very midst of our activities just when old Julius said we should begin a new year.

Certainly we can begin some kinds of new year on any day. For what difference does it make, except to bookkeepers, when a new year begins? Every day is a possible new year's day. Every morning is the beginning of a new year for the man who leaves a dead past behind and begins again. Fr. Huntington, founder of the Order of the Holy Cross, wrote in a letter on his 78th birthday, July 23, 1932: "I am very well, thanks be to God, and able to do nearly as much as ever, albeit with somewhat slackened pace. I need your prayers very much, that I may make some real spiritual progress in this New Year. There is so much yet to do!" To Fr. Huntington, July 23 was New Year's Day.

If a man be born on the twenty-third of July, the twenty-third of July is the beginning of a new year to him. If he be married on the tenth of June, the tenth of June is New Year's Day to him—and to the wife. Don't let him ever forget her on that day! For many a boy and girl Confirmation Day is a new year's day. When a man decides to turn over a new leaf and dedicate his life to the service of God, that is indeed the beginning of a new year, the Year of the Lord, the best year of all. Today is New Year's Day.

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

WALTER WINCHELL, America's most popular newspaper columnist, often publishes a lot of peculiar odds and ends of interesting information under the head of "Things I never knew till now"; which often prove to be things that his readers never knew either and are surprised to find are true. There are likewise long columns of curious "things" here in this Diocese which the editors of this magazine never knew till now. Here are only a few of them. Did you know them?

We never knew till now that the House of the Holy Child, our splendid home for colored children, receives part of its support from generous Jews. Are there any Jewish negroes? We never knew till now that the people of all sects in metropolitan Philadelphia contribute twice as much in a year, $35,000, to the *Episcopal* City Mission as the *Episcopal* Diocese of Pennsylvania does. We never knew till now that less than one fifth of the amount contributed to the Seaman's Church Institute comes from our parish churches through the Diocesan Treasurer. And we have patted ourselves on the back till our coats are shiny because of the wonderful work *we* and God have been doing in these institutions.

Where did we learn all this? From the report of the United Charities Campaign, which shows that in 1940 the Campaign allotted $140,808 to nine of our institutions, institutions of which the Episcopal

Church is justly proud, and for which it receives a large measure of praise from every philanthropic person in Philadelphia.

Read the appeal of the United Campaign printed elsewhere in this issue so that you can see for yourself how much of our own Church's responsibility is being shared by others. Then give!

W. F. MORGAN RESIGNS AS PENSION FUND HEAD

The resignation of William Fellowes Morgan, Sr., as President of the Church Pension Fund was accepted at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in mid-December. Mr. Morgan recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Bishop Cameron J. Davis, of Buffalo, was elected to succeed him. J. P. Morgan is treasurer of the fund, and Bishop Benjamin M. Washburn, of Newark, was elected a vice-president. Other officers who were re-elected are Frank L. Polk and Bradford B. Locke, vice-presidents, and Robert Worthington, secretary. Mr. Morgan will remain on the Board of Trustees. He was one of the original incorporators of the fund in 1914.

In reporting to the Trustees, the retiring president pointed out that the assets of the fund have grown from $10,772,000 at the end of its first fiscal year in 1917 to a present total of almost $35,000,000, and said that the present market value of its investments exceeds their book value by about $1,500,000. He declared the fund has not only carried out every promise during the varying conditions of the last twenty-four years but is now paying pensions in a total amount 40 percent greater than called for in its contracts. The present pension roll amounts to $1,370,000 a year, covering about 2500 clergymen, widows and orphans who are beneficiaries of the fund. Since inception, the fund has paid out over $19,200,000 in pension benefits.

Reporting on the fund's subsidiaries, Mr. Morgan stated that the Church Life Insurance Corporation, organized in 1922 to issue low-cost life insurance and annuities to Episcopal clergymen and active lay workers of the Church, continues to enjoy a ratio of assets to liabilities which is conspicuously favorable among life insurance companies. Its assets at the end of 1940 were more than $6,000,000, approximately $1,000,000 in excess of its liabilities. The corporation has $26,000,000 of insurance in force and outstanding annuity contracts calling for the payment of $444,000 a year.

Mr. Morgan also announced the recent acquisition by the Church Pension Fund of ownership and control of the Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation. He said the fund's investment in the fire company was about $370,000, whereas the fire company itself has a capital and surplus of about $438,000. It now has over $95,000,000 of insurance in force and covers about 3250 Episcopal churches as well as certain other ecclesiastical institutions. The management reports that in the last five years it has saved the Episcopal Church about $150,000 in its insurance costs.

CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Date: Wednesday, January 8
Place: Old Christ Church, 2d Street above Market
4:30 P. M.—Convocation Business Meeting
6:30 P. M.—Dinner, missionary reports, greetings from the Bishop, and address by Rev. George A. Wieland, Executive Secretary, Department of Domestic Missions

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Date: Thursday, January 16
Place: Atonement, 47th Street and Kingsessing Avenue
5:00 P. M.—Convocation Business Meeting
6:30 P. M.—Dinner, missionary reports and address by the Bishop

GERMANTOWN

Date: Tuesday, January 21
Place: Good Shepherd, Oak Road near Midvale Avenue, Germantown
6:00 P. M.—Meditation led by Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman
6:30 P. M.—Dinner. Speaker: Mrs. Henry M. Hall, chairman, Indian Committee, Diocese of New York
8:15 P. M.—Convocation Meeting and Woman's Aid

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Date: Tuesday, January 28
Place: Holy Communion (Memorial) Chapel, 2631 Wharton Street
10:30 A. M.—Speaker: Mrs. Frank W. Bonynge. Subject: Shifting Populations
12:00 Noon—Meditations led by Mrs. Charles Hunsicker
12:30 P. M.—Box luncheon. Tea and coffee provided by St. Luke and the Epiphany
2:00 P. M.—Business Meeting

Palmore Harrison Called To Wethersfield, Conn., Parish

The Rev. A. Palmore Harrison, former curate of Calvary Church, Germantown, has accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Wethersfield, Conn. He took up his new work there on January 1. Mr. Harrison has been rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Parkersburg, W. Va., since October, 1939.

In accepting the call to Wethersfield, Mr. Harrison returns to the scenes of his student days. Wethersfield is a suburb of Hartford, where he attended Trinity College.

Cathedral Notes

By Elizabeth G. Newbold
Deaconess

The various parochial and convocational groups of the Young People's Fellowship are evincing a keen interest in the Cathedral and are giving worthwhile help to projects connected with it.

The club room has been finished, except for the book shelves. The Northwest Convocation of the Y. P. F. has given seven sections of a sectional book case, and promises more, a gift that is much appreciated. The Y. P. F. of St. Simeon's parish is painting the two doors and the trim on the three windows, and curtains are being made over by a member of the Cathedral congregation. A storm door would be a great help in reducing oil consumption in the heating plant.

The Cathedral house contains all the essentials of living—stove, bath, sink, table and bed. But it could be made into a charming and comfortable home. I know that some of you are moving into smaller quarters, and I mention this in the hope that you may remember the house when disposing of household pieces you can no longer use.

I am endeavoring to get parishes to furnish flowers for the altar in the Cathedral on Sundays. The cost varies from $2 to $4 a Sunday, depending on the time of year. If flowers are given in memory of an individual, prayers will be offered for the one to be remembered on the Sunday the flowers are used.

I am at home Fridays and Sundays and extend a cordial invitation to visitors.

Clergy Changes

Crockett, J. R.—From St. Luke's, Germantown, to St. Paul, Aramingo, November 15. Address—3825 Kensington Avenue, Philadelphia.

Ehly, C. F.—Ordered Deacon November 7, 1940; curate, Trinity, Buckingham. Address—465 Flamingo Street, Philadelphia.

Hawkes, J. H.—Resigned, St. John Chrysostom, December 1, 1940.

Lamb, G. W.—Moved to 4208 Osage Avenue, Philadelphia.

Lee, W. C.—Ordained Priest December 23, 1940.

Lever, J. H.—Moved to 3051 Longshore Avenue, Philadelphia.

McClintock, James, Jr.—Ordained Priest December 23, 1940.

Montgomery, H. E.—Moved to 3826 Oak Road, Philadelphia.

Mosley, J. B.—Transferred to Southern Ohio.

Priest, B. R.—Office moved to 132 South 22d Street; residence to 1930 Rittenhouse Street, Philadelphia.

Ziadie, W. L.—Moved to North Howard Street, Philadelphia.

DR. LUCIUS R. WILSON NAMED HOSPITAL HEAD

Dr. Lucius R. Wilson, widely known hospital administrator and for the last twelve years superintendent of John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex., took up his duties as superintendent of Episcopal Hospital, Front Street and Lehigh Avenue, on January 1, succeeding Robert L. Gill, who recently resigned.

Dr. Wilson, who is in his 45th year, was graduated from the medical school of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1920, but he has made hospital administration rather than medicine his career and has become one of the foremost men in his field.

Following his graduation from medical school, Dr. Wilson served an internship in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and then became assistant superintendent of that institution. He held that post until 1928 when he became superintendent of John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex.

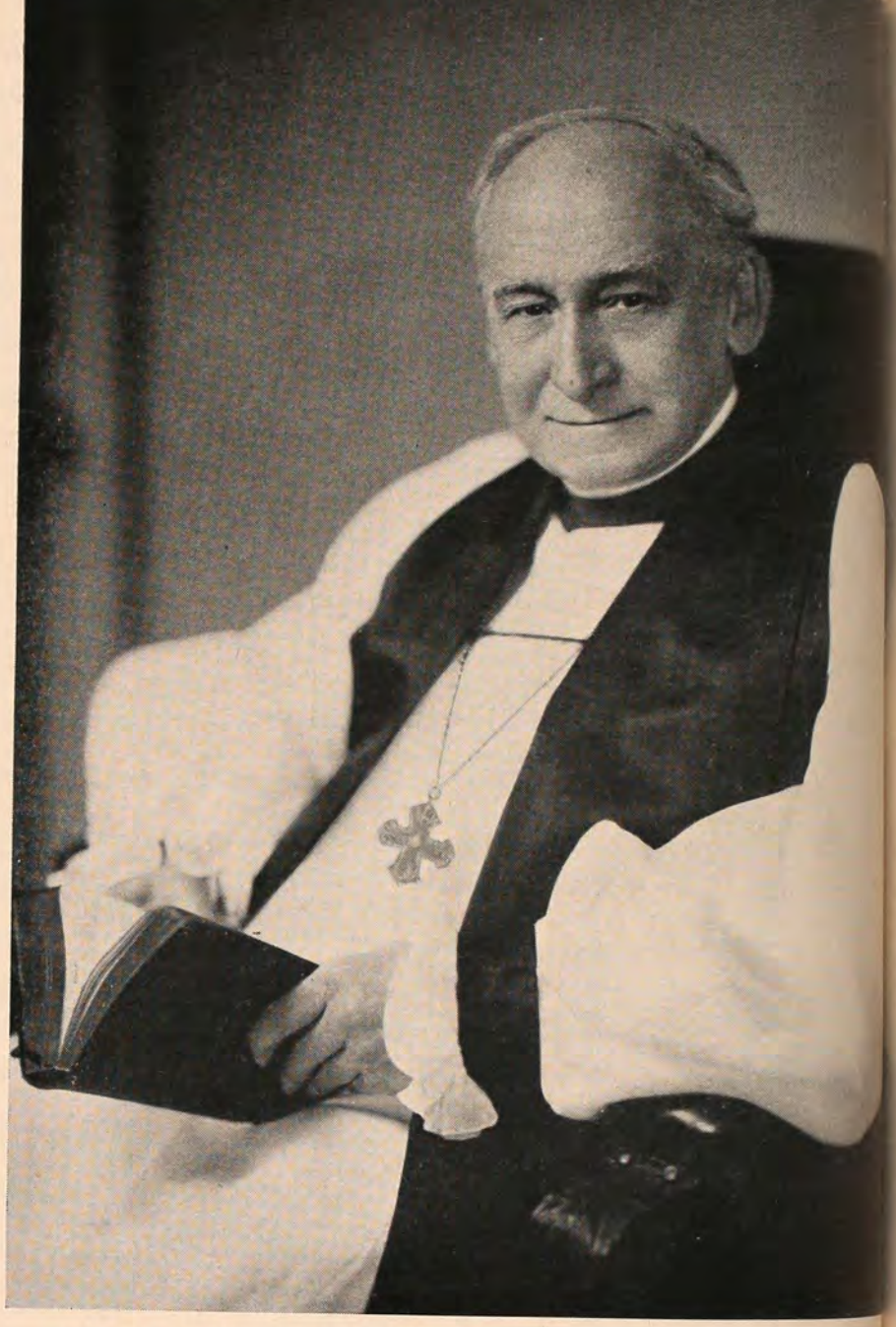
A recognized expert in hospital management, Dr. Wilson has published more than fifty articles on that and related subjects. A life member in the American Hospital Association and a charter member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, he is president-elect of the latter body and served as vice-president of the former in 1930. He has held various important chairmanships in the American Hospital Association, including the Building Committee, Air Conditioning Committee, Coordinating Committee and the Council on Hospital Planning and Plant Operation. He was first president of the Texas State Hospital Association in 1930 and a trustee of the association from 1931 to 1936; president of the South Texas Hospital Council, 1935; president of Texas Group Hospital Service, 1939; director of Texas Group Hospital Service, 1940.

DR. LUCIUS R. WILSON

He has been a director of the Galveston Orphans Home, the Galveston Chamber of Commerce, the Galveston Chapter, American Red Cross, and a director and president of the Galveston Community Chest.

Dr. Wilson is married and has a daughter, Anna Lou, now attending Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and a son, Lucius R., Jr., a sophomore in high school.

The retiring superintendent of Episcopal Hospital, Robert L. Gill, succeeded his father, Charles A. Gill, upon the latter's retirement on November 1, 1937, after thirteen years' service. Mr. Gill, a graduate of the School of Architecture, University of Pennsylvania, plans to enter the construction field.



THE RT. REV. FRANCIS M. TAITT, S.T.D., LL.D., LITT.D.
The Bishop of Pennsylvania received congratulations from every point on the compass on January 3, his 79th birthday anniversary, which found him enjoying his usual vigorous health and carrying out his customary heavy schedule Photo-Crafters

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$25,000 Awarded to St. James's Proves of Little Value

The death last March of Harriet I. Sharp, of Berwyn, has resulted in the award of $25,000 to St. James's Church, 22d and Walnut Streets, from the estate of William B. Rawle, Philadelphia attorney, who died in 1915. It was found, however, that the money was invested in non-productive property, which is of no benefit to the legatee. The fund was set apart from the estate to provide a $750 annual income for Miss Sharp, who had been employed in the Rawle office more than 25 years.

CHURCH SCHOOL MUSIC IS *Neglected*

By Roma E. Angel
Organist and Choirmaster, St. Matthew's Church, Francisville

The Best Should Be None Too Good In Developing Musical Tastes and Knowledge of Future Congregations

WHEN asked recently which phase of Church work I considered most neglected—in a musical sense, of course—I answered without hesitation: "Music, or, I should say, lack of appropriate and sound musical training in our Sunday Schools."

This situation is a pathetic one, being in most cases either ignored altogether, or noticed only half-heartedly, like a poor relation who keeps popping up from time to time whether we like it or not. Here let me state emphatically that the Sunday School is neither an orphan, nor a poor relation of the Church. It is, we must realize, the life-line of the Church, the most vital factor we have to deal with—in fact, the future Church!

In thinking of the Sunday School itself, I prefer the term, Church School, which seems to me more appropriate. The fact that it meets every Sunday is the least important reason for its existence. But the term, "Church School," truly implies a training school for all, especially the young people, to which they come to learn all about their Church and the place they are expected to fill in pew, choir, or pulpit.

Realizing the importance and need of such an organization, and the grave responsibility placed upon the older members, whose splendid opportunity it is to pass on their knowledge through their teaching to our young people, is it not deplorable that many churches must plead for more teachers, coax for musicians to help in this work, and almost get down on their knees and beg for enough pianos to take care of their various departments? Yet this issue is often brushed aside with the remark that "they'll get along somehow, anything will do for the children, they wouldn't know the difference anyway."

Such fallacious reasoning parallels that of parents who expect a child to practice diligently on an old broken-down piano, with half the keys broken and the other half sticking badly, or who provide an inexperienced teacher with neither good taste nor good musical training and expect the child, under such circumstances, to show great interest in his music and become a skilful performer. The direct opposite is the better viewpoint. The best is none too good, especially at the start, for a child is usually quick to learn, is not hampered by custom or old associations, and is led as easily in the right as in the wrong.

This boils down then to the fact that we are the ones directly responsible for the future Church, and it is up to us whether a down grade is followed, or an attempt is made to attain new heights in our endeavors. We all know which is the easier course, but who can deny the beauty and satisfaction of a glorious view from a peak we have scaled, even though the climb was steep and tedious.

Now back to the subject of music and its part in the Church School. We have been busy in our churches with all sorts of Christmas music, and it is well to stop and think of what part the children and young people play in this matter, if they are to be considered at all. Let us begin with the carols and hymns which are so important at this season. For instance, how many Church Schools use the Church Hymnal and teach the children the lovely carols and hymns found therein? Not as many as should, I fear. But in most cases they are not too difficult, even for the Primary Department.

Our worst enemy comes in the form of the many Christmas sheets and pamphlets which flood the market at this season, and which, unfortunately, will appear again at Eastertide. These pamphlets, labeled "Carols for the Sunday School," or something like that, might more accurately be called "Tunes for the Dancing School," for a great many of their tunes are no better than such so-called "ear ticklers." In fact, we might occasionally hear better tunes in the ball room. While they suit that purpose well, they still would have no place in the Church or the Church School. Some people mistakenly think such tunes are easier to sing and have more appeal to the children. On the contrary, they are more often very hard to sing, and there is no reason why a good hymn or carol should not appeal to any child, if it be well written and well taught. We encourage the young people to attend church regularly. But if they have to learn music from inferior and miscellaneous sources in the Church School, how can we expect them, knowing little about the Church Hymnal, to take any active part in the services of the Church?

Even in our Primary Department at St. Matthew's the children are taught to sing the Venite, the Offertory Responses, and other portions of the service so that they are able to join with the choir and the congregation when they come into the Church. Those who are accepted in the Junior Choir also must learn the complete services of the Church, including the Communion Service. I might add also that once a month the Primary Department meets in the church, that they may fit what they have previously learned into a complete little service in fitting and proper surroundings. Thus they are being prepared early for a life of useful service, whether they remain in the pews or are chosen for the choirs.

In the Main School the opportunities are even greater, and there are many ways to promote the cause of better co-operation in the music of the Church. Many Church Schools have orchestras to help lead the singing. That is all very fine, but why not also a Church School choir? At St. Matthew's we appoint a class each month, alternating boys' and girls' classes, to help in this way. They not only lead the singing, but they also choose the hymns, keeping in mind the seasons of the Church Year, festivals and saints' days. In this way are learned a great many of our fine hymns that would otherwise remain unknown to the boys and girls. Of course, the rector and the superintendent also help to familiarize them with the Church Year by means of talks, prayers and collects.

Now, just where does the church organist and choirmaster fit into this picture? It sounds like a large order for one man or woman to fill, and

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The YOUNG PEOPLE'S *Fellowship*

By Jean H. Sparkman
Chairman of Publicity

Promising Young Leaders Are Discovered by Training Course—Annual Dance Coming Up On January 18—$500 Goal of Diocesan Project

"CHURCH music should be sung to glorify God and not just to entertain the congregation," said the Rev. Frank Williamson, Jr., vicar of St. Michael's Chapel, Yeadon, in a talk on "The History of Church Music" before the Young People's Fellowship at the diocesan rally at Calvary Church, Germantown, November 21.

"Our church services today would be improved if priest, choir, and congregation took an equal part, making it a service for all as it was in olden times," he added.

Using phonograph records to demonstrate, Fr. Williamson traced the progress of church music from the earliest form, plainsong, which was unaccompanied and had to be memorized because there were no manuscripts. Plainsong arrangements of the 46th Psalm and the Creed brought out this point. The next step was accompanied singing, he said. This he illustrated with recordings of the Creed in Latin with organ accompaniment, and several other parts of the service.

In the sixth century polyphony, in which two or more melodies are sung at the same time, was introduced, said Fr. Williamson. By the tenth century, harmony came into existence. Recordings of *O Christ Who Art the Light of Day*, as sung in Queen Elizabeth's time; the *Nunc Dimittis* sung by a chair of 400 voices; *Rejoice in the Lord Alway*, with a violin prelude, were played to illustrate early harmony. To give an example of a modern hymn tune, *For All the Saints*, by Vaughan Williams, was played. Altogether Mr. Williamson played thirteen records of lovely church music.

As this was the first diocesan rally of the year, William Todd, president of the Y. P. F., introduced the clergy advisors and members of the executive council to approximately 150 young people who attended. He also introduced Deaconess Newbold, of the Cathedral staff, who tendered an invitation to visit the Cathedral and to use its facilities.

A short skit showing why and how Thankoffering boxes should be used was presented by several members of the Y. P. F. It was suggested that this skit be given in every parochial Y. P. F. group on Diocesan Thankoffering Sunday, January 26.

The Service Committee collected 302 articles of canned goods and nonperishable foods, which were given to the Episcopal Hospital.

Refreshments, provided by Northwest and Northeast Convocations, and dancing to recorded music concluded the rally.

January 18 is the important date to remember this month. On that evening the Young People's Fellowship will hold its Annual Diocesan Dance. The Penn Athletic Club is the place. Music will be provided by Joey Kearns and his C. B. S. orchestra. Tickets are $2 a couple if paid for by Tuesday, January 14. Tickets purchased after that date, including those paid for at the door, will cost $2.25. The difference in price is an inducement to those who can to pay for their tickets in advance and thus help to eliminate the jam at the door on the night of the dance. May we count on you to join us for a pleasant evening?

The annual Leadership Training Course came to an end with a burst of glory on Tuesday evening, December 10. A short worship service in Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel opened the program. This service was under the direction of the Rev. Mark Mills Garcia of St. Titus Mission, the worship leader. The young people then went back to the Guild House, 2216 Spruce Street, where their classes were held. There they were entertained with a pantomime of an old fashioned melodrama, entitled "Wild Nell, or The Pride of the Prairie," and several amusing songs sung by Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3d, of Trenton, fellowship leader. Prizes were awarded to the six who had perfect attendance throughout the nine weeks and to those who were outstanding in several ways. The prizes were bouquets of candy canes. Dancing concluded the affair.

Although the attendance this year was not as great as in previous years, the course was highly successful. There were many new students, several of whom showed the makings of outstanding leaders of the Y. P. F. for years to come.

Gordon Bradley, the "principal," and his committee are to be congratulated for the five inspiring leaders they selected and the fine work they did in keeping things running smoothly.

The service project for the year, as announced in last month's issue, is to raise $500 for Episcopal Hospital. This amount has been apportioned among the six convocations. The quota each one has to raise was based on the number of active Y. P. F. groups within that convocation. Northeast already has raised $30 toward its quota and the other groups are setting to work to acquire theirs.

The Extension Committee in the Diocese, as well as those in the various convocations, has been most active. One new Y. P. F. group, St. Peter's, Weldon, has been added to the Diocese and at least four more groups are expected to join before the end of the year. One Church which was anxious to start a Young People's Fellowship and did not know whom else to ask for help got in touch with the writer of this article through the Church House, 202 South 19th Street. If there is any other Church that would like to start a group, the same measure of help will be freely given.

One evening in January, Northwest Convocation is to have a service in the Cathedral of Roxborough. With the exception of organist and choirmaster, the entire service will be taken over by Y. P. F. members. The choir is to be made up of young men and women representing every parochial Y. P. F. in the convocation.

Priest Is Hawaii Morale Officer

First Episcopal clergyman in the Hawaiian Islands to be called to the colors is the Rev. Albert H. Stone, headmaster of Iolani School for Boys for the last nine years. Since 1934 Capt. Stone has been in the Hawii National Guard, and has now been appointed chaplain of the 299th Infantry and Hawaiian Department morale officer. The latter commission is the first of the kind ever issued in Hawaii, according to Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron, department commander.

The GIRLS' *Friendly* SOCIETY

By MADELINE T. SPIESS
National Vice-President-at-Large

Christmas Ingathering of Gifts for Seamen's Church Institute Marks the Beginning, Not the End, of a New Year of Service

ONCE again the G. F. S. showed its interest in the Seamen's Church Institute with the annual ingathering of gifts at the home of Miss M. Atherton Leach, 2118 Spruce Street, on December 13th and 14th. Miss Leach, chairman of the G. F. S. Auxiliary of the Institute, also is vice-president of the Senior Members Club, under whose auspices the Auxiliary was established 20 years ago. Approximately 100 visitors came this year, many from the 23 G. F. S. branches represented, bringing their gifts "in the spirit of Christmas for the benefit of the men of the sea," to use the chairman's words.

At the moment of writing, the contributions include 43 sweaters (31 were knitted by two persons), 107 scarfs, 35 pairs of wristlets, 3 dozen wash-cloths with soap, 144 filled ditty bags, quantities of groceries for the institute restaurant, and many books and magazines. Donations of money amounting to $50 will be given to the Mortgage Reduction Fund of the institute.

Interest in this work for those who "go down to the sea in ships" merely seems to culminate at Christmas time, but in reality it is continuous month by month and year by year, and in these dangerous days brings close to all our hearts the stark courage of the men who are carrying supplies across troubled seas on which the elements are not half so dangerous as enemy raiders. The institute, with its warm welcome, its comfortable rooms and good food, its proffered recreation and release from strain, means more to them than most of us can imagine. The G. F. S. is grateful for this opportunity to serve.

Another piece of worthwhile service to one of our Church institutions is a part of the annual party—credit for which also must be given to this group of older members—the preparation of layettes for the Maternity Department of Episcopal Hospital. Six layettes, exquisite in the tiny garments and accessories, made up this year's offering, and were worthy of the richest baby in the land.

Beds for Britain—the newest project of the same Senior Members Club—next engages Friendly enthusiasm. Two hundred and forty dollars was cabled to England recently, covering the cost of six hospital bed-supplies, and more will follow soon. The club has no desire to sponsor this alone, and it is expected that other Branches and individuals will join in the effort. Unless some avenue is established through the Church for such assistance to Britain, the society will continue to forward its money through the Eastern Pennsylvania Committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc. The G. F. S. naturally has a close spiritual tie with its mother society and thankful hearts for those churchwomen of old England who visioned the first girls' organization in our Church.

Those familiar with the English society are sorry that Townsend House, the London headquarters, was bombed in a recent air raid. Not far from Westminster Abbey, this fine structure was the center of Friendly activities in the British Empire, and American visitors always were interested and proud to see a certain room which had been given by the G. F. S.-U. S. A. when the House was built. The lovely chapel suffered most, we are told, but the staff, taking refuge in their shelter, all escaped injury.

Mrs. Charles Hay, the Canadian representative on the Central Council - G. F. S., in England, is reported to have been killed "in enemy action." Mrs. Hay was known to many former leaders here, having represented the Canadian and English groups at some of our own national council meetings.

Diocesan Dates

January 10—Supper for Branch Presidents *and their husbands* at St. Martin's, Oak Lane.

January 25 — Diocesan Council Meeting, Church House. Each Department will dramatize its work in a short skit.

Missionary Supper Conference —date to be announced. This probably will rival in scope and effect the "Night in India" given in 1939. Topics for 1941 study and giving will be "New China" and "The Migrants"—both fascinating.

Church Symbolism — another unusual program on a date to be announced.

The Recent Past— Diocesan and National

St. John's, Norristown Branch, celebrated its 50th anniversary December 8 and 9. A Corporate Communion at the early celebration on Sunday and a beautiful Evensong marked their thanksgiving and rededication. The Very Rev. James M. Niblo, D.D., rector, preached at the festival service a sermon filled with understanding and appreciation of all that the consistent work of this old Branch has meant to the parish and to the lives of successive groups of girls. Mrs. William N. Lanigan is now Branch president and leader of the large young membership.

Attendance at the national board meetings always fills one with a fresh realization of the size and spread of the Friendly and of its amazing vitality. The present emphasis on leadership training is bringing new life to several dioceses where lack of leadership in recent years has retarded growth. Reports from the provincial vice-presidents told of conferences and leadership training institutes in all parts of the country, many held in co-operation with the Church's new Youth Commission. Pennsylvania is honored in having on that commission one of its outstanding girls—June Solimeo, of St. Joseph's, Gladwyne. She has grown up in the G. F. S., progressing from the little Candidate of a few years ago to the young leader of today. Two other G. F. S. members also are on the commission—one from

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Miss Eleanor A. Deane (left) and her crew of boys who transformed St. Elisabeth's crypt into a chapel for the Church School. The boys are John and Joseph D'Orazio, Sebastian Arena, Alfred Falcone and Vincent Furia. Mrs. C. A. Birch is at right

ST. ELISABETH'S CRYPT HAS A TRANSFORMATION

Mid-winter may seem an odd time for bringing up Daily Vacation School, but, since this is a tale of achievement, the season is not important.

Down at St. Elisabeth's, in South Philadelphia, Miss Eleanor A. Deane, a diocesan worker, and Mrs. C. A. Birch, a Church School teacher, have accomplished something worthwhile with a group of boys of the neighborhood.

Last summer the boys, under the supervision of Miss Deane and Mrs. Birch, undertook as a project the cleaning up of a rubbish-filled room in the crypt to provide a chapel for the Church School.

To get money needed for paint and other material, as much of the rubble the room held that could be salvaged was gathered and sold by the boys. The rest was disposed of, and, armed with brooms, mops and scrubbing brushes the crew went to work. The cleanup was followed by some arduous sandpapering and the application of quantities of varnish which brought new luster to chairs, tables, an old litany desk and a still older miniature organ.

A coat of white paint on the walls brightened the room into which a soft light poured through the newly washed windows. Pictures rescued from the trash heap were cleaned up and hung on the walls. Two small tables were placed end-to-end to make an altar, over which was hung a small crucifix. Somewhere were found a pair of small brass candlesticks and two little vases.

With the chairs in place and the altar arranged the old room was transformed into something lovely, especially when the children gathered there and lifted their voices in worship with song and prayer.

Last summer marked the seventeenth year of Daily Vacation School at St. Elisabeth's. Most of the money to support the work has been raised through Miss Deane's efforts, although last year the Department of Religious Education paid Mrs. Birch to assist in the work. The total enrollment of the school was 97, and the average attendance was 65.

Here is the chapel as it looked after Miss Deane's boys had finished

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Bishop Tuttle School Head Addresses Diocesan Groups

Miss Bertha Richards, dean of the Bishop Tuttle Training School, Episcopal Church center for training Negro women for careers in social service and religious education, spent January 3 to 6 in the Diocese describing the work of the school she has directed since its beginning in 1925 on the campus of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

In the last fifteen years 67 Negro girls, representing seventeen states and Cuba, have been graduated from the school, and every one of them is working in her chosen field. Miss Richards maintains personal touch with the graduates, often visiting them at their work in community centers, hospitals, parishes, Church schools, mission stations, social agencies, Church Army and college centers.

Miss Richards addressed the Woman's Auxiliary Committee for Colored Missions in Church House, the Church School at Christ Church and St. Michael's, and a young people's group at Resurrection, Mayfair.

We do not despise all those who have vices, but we despise all those who have not a single virtue.

—*La Rochefoucauld*

RELIGIOUS *Education* DEPARTMENT

By Elizabeth P. Frazier
Field Secretary

Winter Conference Schedule All Set to Get Under Way January 21—New Color Films of Indian Work in Dakota and Southwest Coming

YOU will be glad to know that the two new movies of the Society for Visual Education, headed by John Burleson, will be in the Diocese for two weeks beginning February 23. These movies, taken last summer in sound and natural color, show our missionary work among the Sioux Indians of South Dakota and the Navajos of Arizon and New Mexico.

"Investing in Life" (South Dakota) has a running commentary on the film by the Rt. Rev. W. Blair Roberts, D.D., Bishop of South Dakota. The work on the various reservations, our Church Schools, and the annual Niobrara Convocation, a great gathering of the Sioux Indians, all come to life on the screen.

"Water in the Desert" (Navajos) shows the Navajo Reservation country and how the Indians live; the trials of our missionaries in trying to cover desert areas; bringing in the sick and homeless; and the equipment with which they are working.

These pictures were taken professionally and edited by John E. Burleson, son of the late Bishop Burleson, of South Dakota, and by Charles E. Edinger, Jr., whose father is rector of St. Luke's Church, Ferndale, Mich. One of the producers of the films will travel through the Diocese with them. The operator will have all necessary equipment. Each parish has a choice between the two films for showing at one time. A newsreel of General Convention will be presented with either film. The whole performance will take one hour. The usual cost of one performance is $20, but, with the Department of Religious Education taking them by the week, it is possible to reduce the charge to $10 for each performance. Make your reservations in Room 30, Church House. Do it soon and get a choice of dates.

News Notes

Reports from our Christmas Box secretaries on Christmas gifts going from our Church Schools to children in other Church Schools and in institutions in our Diocese, and to domestic and foreign mission stations are impressive—2600 gifts for our diocesan missions and institutions, and 500 gifts and $100 for the purchase of gifts outside the Diocese.

The Church School-by-Mail closes the year with an enrollment of 200. Seventy-two more who were on the rolls are now going to their nearest Church Schools, so have been transferred. This indicates that the Church School-by-Mail is acting as a healthy feeder to our rural Church Schools.

The Lenten Offering material is out and consists of two very attractive posters and two books of stories and suggestions for projects. It is graded, one booklet and poster being for children under nine years old and the other for those older.

Looking Ahead

1. Winter Conference—Five Tuesdays, January 21 to February 18, 1941.
2. Movies of our Church's Work—February 23 and March 8, 1941. Color, sound films of our Church's work among the South Dakota Indians and the Navajos will be available for rental. Particulars elsewhere on this page.
3. Make plans for your Lenten Program—suggestions and materials in Room 30.

SCHEDULE OF COURSES—DIOCESAN WINTER CONFERENCE

Five Tuesdays, January 21 to February 18, in Church House and Holy Trinity Parish House. Registration fee of $1 admits to all classes. Supper—45 cents. Detailed programs and posters available in Room 30, Church House

President—The Rev. Charles Martin Chaplain—The Rev. Nathanael B. Groton

	School for Clergy	Graduate School	School of Music	School for Youth	School of Education		School of Church Life			
5:45 to 6:30	Unified Parish Program The Rt. Rev. Theodore R. Ludlow, D.D.		Appreciation of Church Music Myron D. Casner, F.A.G.O.	Four Ideals for Youth Groups Rev. J. Samuel Stephenson, Jr.	Guiding Pre-School Children in Christian Growth Miss Rae Henzel	Guiding the 9-12 yr. Old in Christian Growth Miss Helen McHenry	The Prayer Book Rev. Stanley R. West	A Study in Prayer Rev. Frank L. Vernon, D.D.	The Work of an Altar Guild Mrs. Sumner H. Cross	The Psalter Rev. Wm. H. Dunphy, Ph.D.
6:30 to 7:30	SUPPER HOUR — HOLY TRINITY PARISH HOUSE									
7:35 to 7:50	CHAPLAIN'S HOUR — HOLY TRINITY CHURCH									
7:55 to 8:40	The Cure of Souls Rev. Ruel L. Howe, S.T.D.	Recent Milestones in Theology Rev. Leicester C. Lewis, Ph.D.	Hymnology Richard Purvis	Program Building Miss Dorothy Scott	Guiding the 6-8 yr. Old in Christian Growth Mrs. Bertha Jones	Teaching Religion at Home Mrs. Charles W. Hunsicker	The Teachings of our Lord Miss Ethel Cutler	Lay Evangelism Capt. Christopher Atkinson, C.A.	The Church's Program Rev. Frederick P. Houghton, D.D.	Your Religion in Practice Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong
8:45 to 9:30	The Maintenance of the Priestly Character Rev. James M. Niblo, D.D.	Why We Believe Canon James H. Jacobson	The Training of Volunteer Choirs Harold W. Gilbert Mus. Bac.	Understanding Ourselves Rev. Robert N. Stretch	Guiding Youth in Christian Growth Miss Margaret Smythe	Adult Groups in the Parish Educational Program Miss Helen C. Washburn	What the Church Believes Rev. Robert W. Bagnall, LL.D.	How to Appreciate Going to Church Rev. John K. Shryock, Ph.D.	How a New World Was Made Rev. John C. Mockridge, D.D.	The Christian and Social Problems Bernard G. Waring David S. Richie

The Woman's Auxiliary Department

To All Women In the Church

The men of the Church have planned to have a Thank Offering of their own! Splendid! I feel sure they will set the women an example. We women have become rather smug, perhaps, having this wonderful offering all these years as our peculiar property. Unless we approach the task of getting the message to all the women in our Diocese with a renewed enthusiasm and determination, showing by our daily living what this expression of gratitude has done for us, we will be left behind.

Thanksgiving is one of the most emphasized acts in the Christian life. We are called upon to practice it daily and hourly. "I will always give thanks unto the Lord" becomes a reality to those who share in the United Thank Offering.

This is the beginning of a new Triennium. What will we do with the United Thank Offering in our Diocese?

Shall we go *Forward in Service* and be better *Witnesses to the Power of God* through sharing in it? The United Thank Offering properly used will help us meet these challenges. Worship—study—gifts—service — all are part of it, and it naturally leads us into the five fields—parish, diocese, community, nation and world—making us through this gratitude more aware of, more interested in and more anxious to meet our obligations and the needs of our parishes; and also in the broader field of the Diocese. By greater knowledge of the work being done by United Thank Offering workers in the various fields, in the community, the nation and the world, of which so many of us are ignorant, we become more interested in the work as a whole.

Pennsylvania's offering did not go ahead during the last Triennium. Several women, who cared greatly and shared liberally, have died. We are truly grateful for what they did, so it behooves us now to make a greater effort to interest others if we will continue to advance. Will *you* help in this way? Most of the other dioceses showed splendid increases, some up to 30 percent. We, who have led the way for so long, soon will be overtaken.

Don't let anyone think the United Thank Offering is the peculiar property of the Woman's Auxiliary. It is for *every* woman in the Church.

Don't let anyone think that even the smallest amount is not worth while. A penny given with a prayer from the heart may mean much more in God's scheme than hundreds given without a prayer.

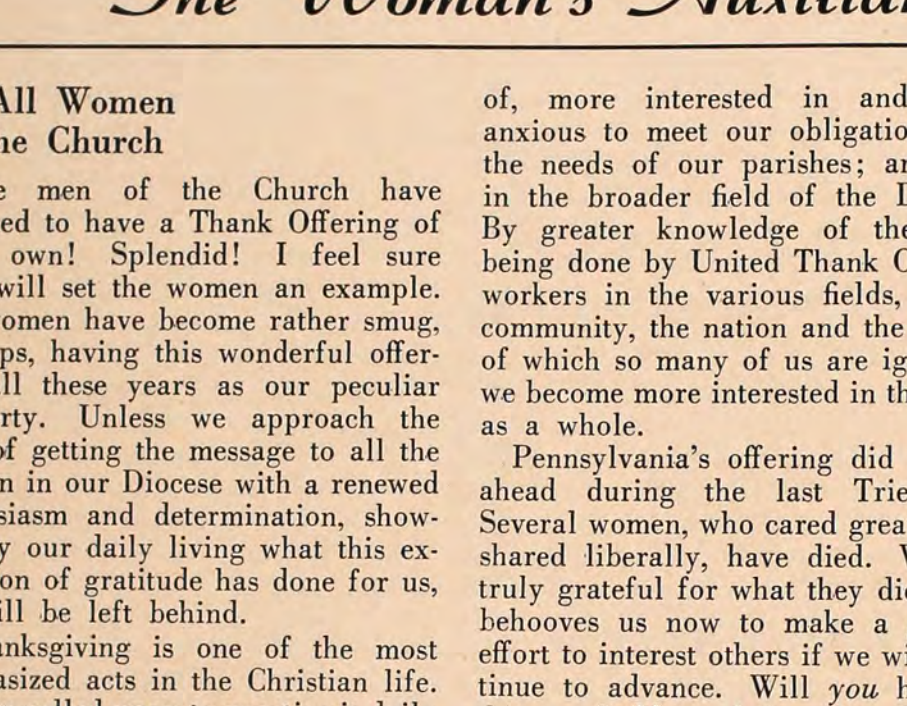
All women missionaries in the Domestic Field today, sent by the National Church, are United Thank Offering workers.

Thirty-five thousand dollars was designated in the budget in this Triennium for new buildings, which is very thrilling, as last Triennium it was decided that nothing could be spared for any new ones. The following list indicates how it is to be spent: Enlargement of Sarah W. Ashurst School, Guantanamo, Cuba, $9500; school in San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic, $10,000; residence for the woman worker at La Trinidad, $1000; chapel and parish house at Summer Lake Valley, Eastern Oregon (white), $3000; building at True Sunshine Mission, Oakland, Calif. (Chinese), $10,000; chapel at Edgerton, Wyo. (white), $1500. A legacy of $1000 has been added by the national Woman's Auxiliary for the chapel at Edgerton.

In succeeding issues of THE CHURCH NEWS there will be a short description of each of these missions.

The whole budget has been published, but may I repeat that the $50,000 for British and European churches is to be over and above the $300,000 promised from the whole Church.

MRS. FRANCIS R. PACKARD



NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS GOES TO BANK

Given by Episcopal Church women as their triennial offering for the Church's missionary work, $974,089.00 is placed in armored truck to be taken to bank to be counted

The Supply Department

This year our allotment of missions extends from the Mission of Our Saviour, Tanana, Alaska, to Holy Cross Mission in the Virgin Islands. All of the missions have a great appeal and a great need of our help. I would like to tell you a true story that happened one rainy evening at St. Mary's - on - the - Mountain, Sewanee, Tenn.

There was a gentle knock at the office door, and a young woman with a small, thin child came into the room.

"Sister," said the woman, "I got what clothes I could and brought her. She ain't doing no good at home. We don't have milk and she won't eat. I got no money to take her to the doctor and she never has been to school. Here she is. Will you do for her?"

The Sister thought of the seventy-five girls who must be fed, all the beds full. She looked at the little girl (later the Sister learned she was six years old; she seemed no more than four). "Take her to the primary room," she said to the mother, "she will be happy there, and we will do all we can for her."

Thus another mountain girl found in St. Mary's School the opportunity for Christian nurture; an opportunity

Prepared by : : : :

MRS. A. MOSELEY HOPKINS, JR.
MRS. SAMUEL P. FELIX
MRS. WILLIAM HILL STEEBLE

which since 1902 the Sisters of St. Mary have been providing at Sewanee.

It is a wonderful thing for mountain girls to be able to live in such an atmosphere, surrounded by beauty, refinement, and deep religious faith. That influence is not confined to school girls, but a splendid missionary work is being done among the mountain women as well. The Sisters teach them all kinds of weaving and other hand crafts. Then the things they make are sold for them, for most of them are desperately poor.

MRS. EDWARD C. PAGE

May Fete Committee Planning Months Ahead

Christmas came laden with gifts and left each one of us happily admiring new possessions. But what of the many articles which, no longer needed, must give place to the newcomers? Let me tell you how to make them benefactors. Send them to Episcopal Hospital marked "May Fete." Yes! that event is a long way off, but time does not stand still, and ere we know it the hospital grounds will be bright with colored umbrellas, attractive booths, and ladies fair ready to sell attic treasures, jams, jellies, knitted wear, plants—in fact any salable article you may contribute—all for the benefit of our own Episcopal Hospital. Please save and give to help others live.

MRS. J. HECTOR MCNEAL.

Miss Marston Issues Call for "Readiness as Witnesses"

In her first statement to women of the Church, Miss Margaret I. Marston, who took office January 1 as executive secretary of the national Woman's Auxiliary, calls for a "readiness to be witnesses to the power of God in the world even in these dark days."

"Our readiness will be tested by a demand for constant self-giving," Miss Marston said, "for obedience more strict than most of us are used to offering, for a fortitude more enduring than we have been called upon to show in our generation.

"We shall be asked to work and give for the sick, the starving, and the homeless people of China; to sew and knit for the suffering peoples of Europe; to send aid to missions ordinarily supported by countries now at war. But these must be in addition to the steady flow of supplies and funds for the continuing work of our own missions and missionaries all over the world, and not substitutes for our regular obligations.

"God's call to the Church today also places responsibility upon women to use their imagination and to exercise their wills, as much as to spend time and energy in constructive work. As we enter this new Triennium, we recall Bishop Tucker's statement that to go forward in service 'does not mean so much new tasks, as the more effective performance of the task already undertaken. Nor does it require new agencies and more committees, but rather the injection of more life, more energy into our existing organizations.'

"The task which confronts the Woman's Auxiliary," Miss Marston concludes, "is to renew our faith in the power of God, to discover more fruitful ways to express that faith in action, and to create opportunities for more men, women, young people and children to experience the transforming power of God. As heirs of a great tradition, we must give all that we are and have to this task."

MISS MARGARET I. MARSTON
New National Executive Secretary

Woman's Auxiliary Calendar

Unless otherwise indicated all meetings here listed will be held in Church House, 202 South 19th Street, Philadelphia

Luncheon-meeting every Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. for Woman's Auxiliary Committee's officers and guests

Friday, January 3
(Note change from January 1)
10:30 A. M.—Diocesan Committee. Speaker: Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas, Rector, St. Barnabas, Germantown. Subject: Certain Missions of Diocese
2:00 P. M.—Committee on Colored Work

Tuesday, January 7
10:00 A. M.—Monthly Meeting of W. A. Executive Board, Room 11

Wednesday, January 8
10:30 A. M.—Domestic Committee Speaker: Rev. George A. Wieland, S.T.D., Executive Secretary, Department of Domestic Missions
10:30 A. M.—Educational Committee
6:30 P. M.—Evening Auxiliary Supper
7:45 P. M.—Junior Woman's Auxiliary
8:00 P. M.—Diocesan Evening Auxiliary Speaker: Mrs. Frank V. Burton

Friday, January 10
10:30 A. M.—Elizabeth Price Martin League for Service, Episcopal Hospital

Wednesday, January 15
10:30 A. M.—Foreign Committee
2:00 P. M.—The Christian Family and Social Relations
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Tea for new Parish Auxiliary Publicity Chairmen. Speaker: William C. Faust, Diocesan Director of Publicity

Friday, January 17
10:30 A. M.—League for Intercessors

Wednesday, January 22
10:30 A. M.—Indians' Hope Association
2:00 P. M.—Mission Study. Speaker: Mrs. E. D. Crawford, leader on China

Thursday, January 23
12:00 Noon—Reception of guests of Woman's Interdenominational Union of Philadelphia and Vicinity
12:30 P. M.—Interdenominational Luncheon. Speaker: Mrs. R. W. Searle, specialist in religious pageantry

Friday, January 24
10:30 A. M.—Church Periodical Club Meeting, followed by luncheon at Women's City Club, 1622 Locust Street

Sunday, January 26
Offerings at parish churches for missionary districts of Church of England

Wednesday, January 29
8:00 P. M.—Presentation of Offering for English Missions Speaker: The Rev. Canon Ernest C. Earp, D.D., Rector, Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr

Thursday, February 6
10:30 A. M.—Meeting of United Thank Offering Treasurers

E. P. Martin League Offers Thanks for Christmas Aid

More than 1000 useful packages were available for distribution among the patients of Philadelphia General Hospital on Christmas Day as the result of the generous response of individuals, Auxiliaries, Guilds, Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowships units. To all who had a part in this beautiful demonstration of the spirit of Christmas, the Elizabeth Price Martin League for Service extends its heartfelt thanks, for, without the help of those organizations and individuals, Christmas cheer would have been spread very thin among so many otherwise cheerless people.

Parishes represented by individual gifts and contributions of packages and money include:

Mediator Chapel
Holy Sacrament, Highland Park
All Saints, Moyamensing
St. Clement
Holy Communion Chapel
Holy Trinity Swarthmore
All Saints, Torresdale
St. Titus, Elmwood
St. Andrew, West Phila.
St. Luke, Germantown
Resurrection, Philadelphia
Grace, Philadelphia
St. Mary, Hamilton Village
St. Paul, Philadelphia
St. Paul, Elkins Park
St. James, Kingsessing
Atonement, Philadelphia
Redeemer, Springfield
Holy Comforter Memorial Chapel
Holy Nativity, Rockledge
St. John, Lansdowne
Transfiguration Mission
St. Paul, Doylestown
Holy Apostles
St. Giles, Stonehurst
Holy Innocents, Tacony
Saint Sauveur Chapel
Epiphany, Germantown
St. Peter, Weldon
St. Luke, Bustleton
St. Anne, Willow Grove
St. Mary, Ardmore
St. Paul, West Whiteland
St. Stephen, Clifton Heights
All Saints, Wynnewood
Prince of Peace Chapel
St. Mark, Philadelphia
Redeemer, Bryn Mawr
St. Elisabeth, Philadelphia

Girls' Friendly Societies from the following parishes contributed:

St. Mary of the Annunciation
St. Stephen, Clifton Hts.
St. Andrew, West Manayunk
Diocesan Branch

The following Young People's Fellowship units contributed:

Holy Nativity, Rockledge
St. James, Kingsessing

May the coming year hold many blessings in store for all.

MATILDA P. FOX,
Chairman, E. P. Martin League,
Philadelphia General Hospital Unit.

Publicity Department Tea To Inaugurate New Plan

The Publicity Department of the Woman's Auxiliary is expanding its scope to include parish branches. It is asking for a liaison chairman of publicity between each parish and the department in the hope that there will grow a closer relationship between all branches of the Auxiliary and an increasing mutual helpfulness.

The Publicity Committee is giving a tea in honor of the new publicity chairmen of the parish branches on Wednesday, January 15, from 3:45 to 5:30 P. M., at Church House. Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, Diocesan President, and Mrs. Charles Biddle, member-at-large of the Executive Board, will pour. The Bishop, Auxiliary presidents, both Junior and Senior, and the Executive Boards of the Woman's Auxiliary and Junior Woman's Auxiliary have been invited.

William C. Faust, Diocesan Director of Publicity, will speak promptly at 3:45 in Room 12 on "Pointers on Publicity and Promotion."

MIDWINTER PROGRAM
Churchwoman's Club
134 South 22d Street

December 31

5 to 7 P. M.—Open House, Buffet Supper, Carol Singing.

January 7

7:45 P. M.—Feast of Lights, St. James's Church. Speaker: Bishop Taitt.

January 14

3:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting.
7:45 P. M.—Philadelphia Electric Food Demonstration.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS ON BALBALASANG WORK

On furlough from St. Paul's Mission, Balbalasang, northernmost outpost of the Church in the Philippines, the Rev. Alfred L. Griffiths visited the Diocese last month to describe his work among the Tinguian tribe of North Luzon.

The mission at Balbalasang was established by Bishop Gouverneur F. Mosher in 1925 at the insistence of the natives, who had observed the effect of Christian teaching on their neighbors, the Igorots, at Bontoc. Within three years after the mission was begun nearly every adult in Balbalasang presented himself for baptism.

Mr. Griffiths, a native of Methuen, Mass., and a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, volunteered for the Philippine mission field in 1931, where he has served continuously ever since, excepting one year as chaplain of St. George's School, Newport, R. I. St. Paul's Mission at Balbalasang has two outstations where there are chapels and conducts services in the homes of its people in two other villages.

Mr. Griffiths' schedule included Christ Church, Upper Merion; St. Barnabas, Kensington; Foreign Committee, Woman's Auxiliary, and Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mary's, Ardmore.

Church Periodical Club

May faith, hope and love make the year 1941 happy for everyone is the wish of the Church Periodical Club.

The New Year opens the pathway for greater, better services along the many different lines needed to make the lives of people a little easier and happier. In that service the Church Periodical Club hopes and expects to have a part, ever relying upon interested friends to help.

From a rural section in Pennsylvania comes a request for children's books for a library. These books are for children between kindergarten and high school ages, including such good well known titles as *Aesops Fables, Peter Pan, Tanglewood Tales, Penrod,* etc.

Books of the right kind in the hands of children are bound to make better citizens, and, through the children, indifferent adults are reached, making their lives fuller and richer too.

A missionary in one of our southern states tells of his work among the people there, who are very poor and, although not Church people, each family wants a Bible. He also gives each family a Prayer Book with the result that they are becoming familiar with the service and are gradually coming into the Church.

And so the quest goes on—books, more books, and periodicals, suitable for different people and localities. The need for NEW books is greater now. Schools, colleges, institutions and hospitals need up-to-date text books in order to keep abreast of progress. School and reference books of ancient vintage are useless.

MARY M. H. ONYX.

Volunteer
MOTOR CORPS NEEDED

Twenty of You Readers and Your Friends

HELP THE PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL TO DRIVE PATIENTS TO HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENTS

A job once in two weeks or oftener. Your services needed and appreciated. Call Mrs. Frederick S. Fox, Trinity 3166.

Aid and Give of Your Time and Self!

Christmas Cheer

Early on Christmas morning, carols softly floated through Philadelphia General Hospital as singing nurses and internes went about spreading cheer. In this amazing hospital with its 2000 or more patients, every one, from the most venerable to the tiniest, was remembered. Boxes of useful articles and candy for the grown-ups, toys for the children, and beautifully made sacks, caps and appealing things for the babies, along with apples and oranges which help to give that Christmas flavor, were dispensed by the white-gowned Santas.

And in the spirit of Christmas Work Shop, before December 25, toiled happily Church and civic-minded groups known these last six years as the Co-operative Association of the City Hospital.

Of one of these groups we are as proud as Puck. It is the Philadelphia General Hospital Unit of our own Elizabeth Price Martin League for Service. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Frederick S. Fox, the unit has made it possible for the spirit of Christmas to touch the lives of more than 1000 patients in twelve departments and wards. Our parish churches gave some 400 boxes and an added number of baby things, these last augmented still further by the generous donation of the Needle Work Guild.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Evening Branch Progresses

The Evening Branch of the Auxiliary, created originally for professional women who had no opportunity to hear of the Church's work at regular meetings, is making a definite place for itself in the Auxiliary scheme. At the supper meeting at Holy Trinity Parish House December 11, there were 52 women—an excellent attendance. Really, all parish presidents of the evening branch should try to take advantage of these diocesan meetings. It is an opportunity to grow in knowledge of the Church and to collect inspiration to take to their own groups. And there's a good home-cooked supper—main course and dessert—for fifty cents.

The National Board Gives

In December, $50,000 of the U. T. O.'s presentation at the Kansas City Triennial was allocated by the National Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the missions of the British and European Churches. The sum is equally divided between the British and European groups and does not count toward the $300,000 which our Church is raising for British missions.

The missionaries of these British and European Churches are scattered throughout the world—in the South Seas, the Orient, etc. The salaries of the missionaries are cut already in most cases to a very low level. But they are carrying on cheerfully in spite of increasing difficulties and dangers.

Junior WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

By Marjorie Heim
Publicity Chairman

As the new year begins, we want to feel that the work of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary is still holding interest and that we are growing in number. All young women between the ages of 18 and 35 should be sharing in the work of the Woman's Auxiliary, to be "Witnesses to the Power of God," in carrying out the Church's program and to be trained for future leadership.

If the young women in a parish are not organized for particular work, why not start a Junior Woman's Auxiliary and give them a chance for service, a chance to share in the United Youth Program of our Church? The Diocesan Chairman, Miss Julia E. Hill, will be glad to help and advise those desirous of organizing young women in the work of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The monthly executive meeting of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, January 8, when we had for our speaker Mrs. J. Holcombe Genung. Mrs. Genung told of the interesting work of the Diocesan Committee in our own Diocese.

At our meeting on December 11 we were addressed by Mrs. John E. Hill, our representative on the board of the National Council. Mrs. Hill's topic was "Power Through the Unified Parish Program." She told us the women's work in the Church was unified in 1919 when the Woman's Auxiliary was made auxiliary to the National Council. However, in the recent triennium, she said, they tried to bring before the women of the church the thought of power, God's power through us. Therefore, when the program for the coming year was planned, it was to be useful to every parish.

First, Mrs. Hill cited the four groups of people found in almost every parish — those intensely interested, those who are interested occasionally, those interested in getting something for themselves, and those who never come except in time of great need. But, she continued, we never plan our programs for the disinterested person. They are all planned for those who are active in the work. Our programs should go beyond these people and reach all the men, women and children on the outer edges of the parishes.

Worship, study, gifts and fellowship are the paths of the program. We must meet the needs of every individual. Through worship, they may receive knowledge of the Bible and the Church; through study, knowledge of our missionaries' work in foreign lands; through gifts they may contribute not only money, but their time and service, and all this will make for fellowship among all peoples in the parish.

Mrs. Hill pointed out that so many of the organizations work in competition with each other, rather than in co-operation. We should know that this is the wrong method. Plan your program so that every group in your parish may have an equal share in extending the kingdom of God to the next parish, on through the Diocese to the nation and finally to the whole world.

Quite a few of the girls from several auxiliaries helped Mrs. Charles E. LaRoche, Social Service Chairman, to wrap gifts on December 18 in the Church House. More than 100 presents were wrapped for delivery to the City Mission, Church School by Mail and the Harrison Home.

Six girls helped recently with the rummage sale held at St. Martha's House which netted $60.

The Young Women's Committee of the Woman's Interdenominational Union, of which Miss Julia E. Hill and Miss Helen Buck, of the Baptist Church in Chester, are co-chairmen, are planning several evening services for young women on Friday, February 28, World Day of Prayer. They are to be held in various communities and

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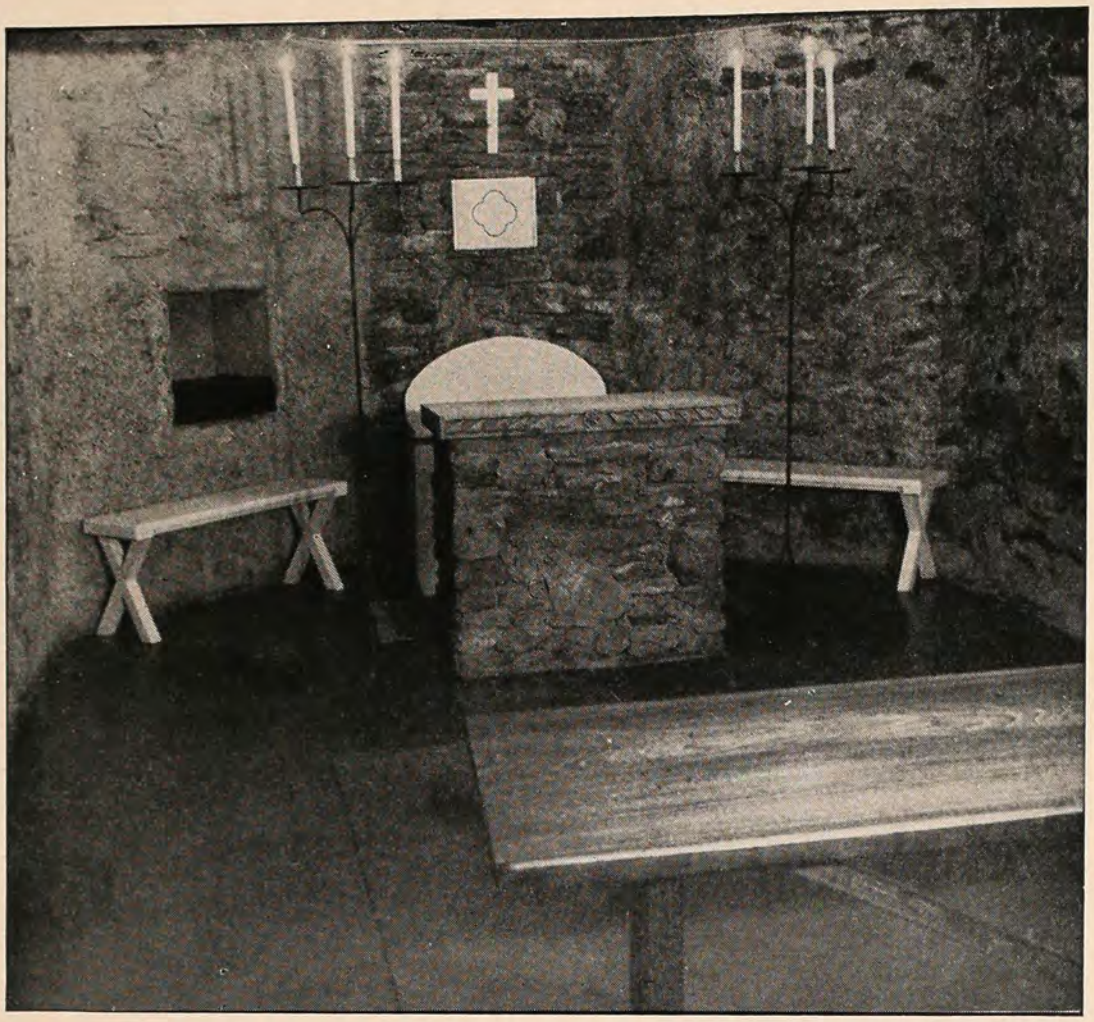
Dates for YOUR CALENDAR

April 24—Second Annual Card Party for Christian Social Service.

May 21— Tenth Annual Dinner—Special Anniversary Program.



This photograph includes nearly all of the tiny basement chapel in which Dr. Stuckert, rector of House of Prayer, has captured much of the spirit of the catacombs in which the early Christians worshipped

CATACOMBS CHAPEL BLESSED BY BISHOP

The catacombs chapel at the House of Prayer has been completed. The Bishop blessed the tiny underground room, which will accommodate about 20 persons, when he visited the parish for confirmation on November 14.

For a long time the Rev. Howard M. Stuckert, Ph.D., rector of the parish, had wondered what to do with the basement of the church, which had been unused for 75 years, until a visit to Rome gave him the idea of trying to recreate the atmosphere in which the early Christians of the second and third centuries worshipped in caves under the Eternal City. After much research and study, plans were prepared and work was begun about a year ago.

Financed entirely by contributions from outside the parish and built by volunteer labor, Dr. Stuckert's dream has been realized. The stone walls and the altar of masonry, copied after an ancient one found in Southern Gaul, are the work of Charles F. Dersch, Jr. A graduate of Temple University's School of Education, he had never before held a trowel in his hands. The modeling of the dove motif around the altar slab was done by Penrose Ferg, Moorestown, N. J., artist.

The black cement floor was laid by Jesse, Russell, Ben, Carl and Woodrow Tucker, brothers, and Vestryman Howard W. Nelson, a financial reporter, fashioned the concrete cross set into the stone wall above the tabernacle. The bishop's chair, copied from a bishop's throne found in the catacombs, was given by Margaret Lowman, a parishioner, while Margaret Speer, a high school teacher, gave both time and money to the task of furnishing the chapel. A rug was given by Mrs. Richard Arnold and Dr. Stuckert provided the prayer desk and benches.

The luminaria effect in the chapel is created by fluorescent lighting, while a copy of an ancient oil lamp and wrought iron candlesticks help to complete the furnishings.

This odd-shaped lamp which hangs above the altar is a museum piece

Clerical Brotherhood

PROGRAM for Remainder of January, 1941

Meetings are held in Church House at 11:30 A. M. on Mondays

January 13

Major Thomas Coulson, of the Franklin Institute staff, author of "Mata Hari," and former head of British Intelligence. Subject: European Observations.

January 20

Rt. Rev. Archibald Lang Fleming, "Bishop of the Arctic."

January 27

Rev. Dr. Earl L. Douglass, pastor of Summit Presbyterian Church, Germantown, and well known author. Subject: The Clergyman Making Use of the Pen as Well as the Spoken Word.

YARNALL LECTURES BEGIN AT S. CLEMENT'S

A series of lectures, which by its very nature should commend itself to all good churchmen and churchwomen, will be held in St. Clement's Church, 20th and Cherry Streets, on the four Monday evenings in January, beginning January 6 at 8:15 P. M. The series is under the auspices of the Yarnall Library of Theology Lecture Foundation, which was established for the purpose of fostering and propagating the catholic faith in the Episcopal Church.

Under the general heading, "The Episcopal Church Is Catholic," the lectures are entitled, "In Her Creeds," "In Her History," "In Her Sacraments," and "In Her Minstry."

The lecturers in the order of their appearance are the Rev. Charles W. Lowry, Jr., Ph.D., instructor in history of religion, Christian ethics and New Testament at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. John A. Richardson, B.D., assistant professor of ecclesiastical polity and law, General Theological Seminary, New York; the Rev. William H. Dunphy, Ph.D., S.T.D., professor of dogmatic and moral theology, Philadelphia Divinity School, and the Rev. Felix L. Cirlot, Th.D., rector of St. Andrew's Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

No tickets of admission are required, and a silver offering will be taken at each lecture, which will be preceded by a brief organ recital beginning at 7:45 P. M.

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest.

—Quarles

Miss Albertine Jackson, who succeeded the former Miss Mabel I. Lohr as head of the Accounting Department in Church House on November 15, is pictured at her desk. She is a member of Holy Comforter, Aronimink

Rev. W. F. Lutz Appointed Chaplain of Medical Unit

The Rev. William F. Lutz, rector of Trinity Memorial Church, Ambler, has been appointed chaplain and personnel officer of the Ambler Volunteer Medical Unit. As a former member of the psychological staff at the University of Pennsylvania, where he also studied medical science in its application to public and personal health, Mr. Lutz is peculiarly fitted for his new post.

Recently he was reelected for the fourth year as chaplain of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania, which limits its membership to lineal descendants of men who were in America before 1700. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars. He also serves as merit badge counsellor in personal and public health for the Boy Scouts.

Russians to Take Part In Service for Acolytes

A regular meeting of the Guild of St. Vincent for Acolytes will be held in the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary, Broad and South Streets, on Sunday, January 26, at 8 P. M. The service will consist of Solemn Procession and Vespers conducted by clergy and choirs of the Russian Orthodox Church. It is expected, but not assured, that Archbishop Benjamin will be present. The Rev. Leicester C. Lewis, Ph.D., of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, will preach, and a reception will follow the service.

This service should be of interest to Altar Guilds of the Diocese as well as to members of St. Vincent's Guild. A special effort is being made by the latter organization to integrate the interest and understanding of the youth of the Eastern and Episcopal Churches in each other.

Remember what Simonides said—that he never repented that he had held his tongue, but often that he had spoken.

—Plutarch

HEROIC LAY WORKER COMING FROM CHINA

Among the interesting visitors coming to the Diocese this month is B. W. Lanphear, only non-Chinese layman on the staff of the Missionary District of Anking, China. Mr. Lanphear will be here from January 12 to 16, inclusive, in the interest of the missionary work of the Church.

Some extraordinary experiences have enriched the life of this lay missionary in his twenty years in China, where he has done heroic work.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Mr. Lanphear was graduated from Clarke College there in 1909 and went to China as a teacher, becoming headmaster of St. James' School, Wuhu.

He was one of the five foreigners, two of them women, who remained at the mission through all the bombing and other terrors of the Japanese invasion as well as through the trying circumstances of the Japanese occupation.

One of his difficulties, Mr. Lanphear says, has been to keep trouble-makers out of the mission compound, which has been accomplished by posting a foreigner at the gate. It is said that Mr. Lanphear found the most effective way to get rid of unauthorized callers was to draw himself up to his full height and firmly utter the one word: "Scram!"

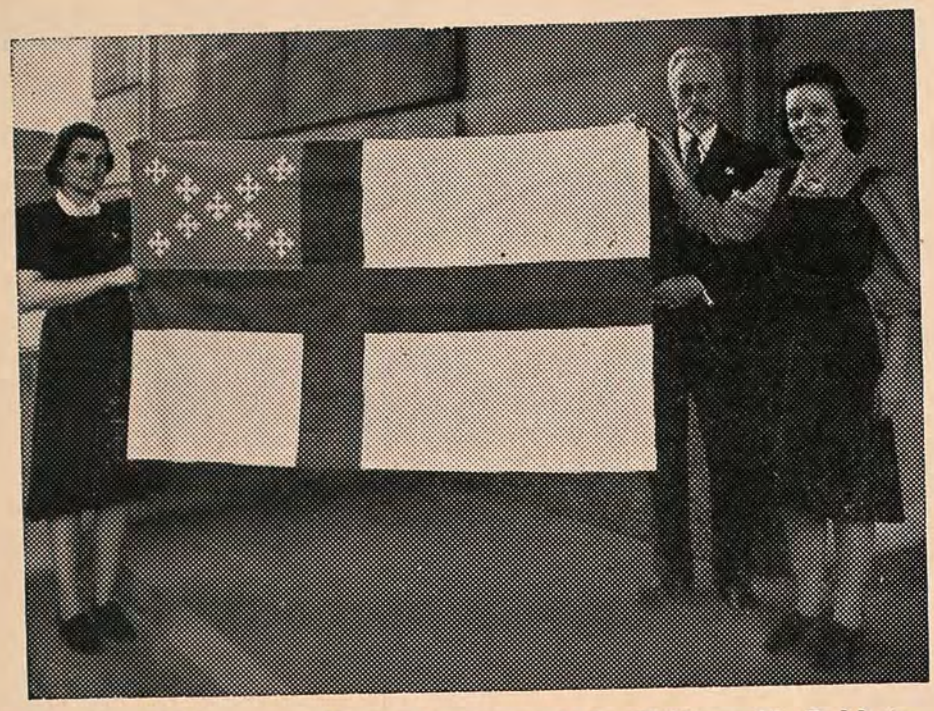
The greatest truths are the simplest: and so are the greatest men.

—J. C. and A. W. Hare

Conscience is a coward, and those faults it has not strength to prevent, it seldom has justice enough to accuse.

—Goldsmith

Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwalader is shown unveiling a memorial tablet in a recent anniversary service at Seamen's Church Institute. With her are Bishop Taitt and the Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman, superintendent of the institute.



Martha McClure and Elaine Summers help William M. Baldwin, designer of the new Church flag, display the banner at Kansas City where it was adopted by General Convention

CHURCH FLAG DESIGNER GIVES DATA ON BANNER

In response to a number of requests from parishes for information about the new Church flag adopted by General Convention, THE CHURCH NEWS has obtained from William M. Baldwin, of New York City, designer of the flag, complete data concerning its size, proportions, color and heraldry.

The size of the flag adopted by General Convention and placed permanently in the archives of the Church Historical Society is 68 inches by 42 inches. Other standard sizes in which it may be made are 3 feet by 5 feet, 4 feet by 6 feet, and 5 feet by 8 feet.

In his description of the flag, Mr. Baldwin writes: "The flag is white, representing purity; the red of the Latin cross upon it represents the blood of the martyrs; the blue of the 'dexter chief,' or upper left-hand canton of the field, is the light blue of the bright blue sky, the color the ancient artists always used for the clothing of the Virgin Mary. It is called Madonna blue and symbolizes the human nature of Jesus Christ. On the top of the staff may be a formy, or patte, cross.

"The nine cross-crosslets on the blue canton commemorates the nine dioceses that formed the original General Convention held in Philadelphia in October, 1789, when the Church Constitution and the Prayer Book were adopted. They are placed in saltire, or in the form of a St. Andrew's Cross to commemorate the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, first bishop of the American Church, by Scottish bishops. The cross-crosslet, a Greek cross with a smaller cross at the ends of each bar, is symbolical of growth.

"In the matter of usage, the Church flag, when carried with the American flag in a procession, must always give the place of honor at the right of the column to the national emblem. In the chancel the national emblem must be placed on the Gospel side of the chancel, and the Church flag must be placed on the Epistle side."

REV. RODERIC PIERCE CALLED TO COVENANT

The Church of the Covenant, 84-year-old parish born of the anti-slavery issue in the days before the War Between the States, has called to its rectorship the Rev. Roderic Pierce, for the last eleven years rector of Grace Church, Baldwinsville, in the Diocese of Central New York. Mr. Pierce, whose rectorship at Covenant dates from January 1, succeeds Dr. George W. Lamb, who died October 31, 1939, after 16 years as rector.

A native of Auburn, N. Y., Mr. Pierce is a graduate of Trinity College and General Theological Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood in 1919. His entire ministry has been spent in Endicott and Baldwinsville, N. Y. He was curate first and later rector of St. Paul's, Endicott, and had charge of St. Michael and All Angels there until January 1, 1930, when he became rector of Grace, Baldwinsville.

He is married and has four children.

REV. O. B. GLUCK LAGER ACCEPTS WYOMING CALL

The Rev. Olin B. Gluck Lager, who has been minister in charge of St. Martin's Church, Marcus Hook, since April 1, 1940, is leaving the Diocese on January 15 to become superintendent of the Cathedral Home for Children at Laramie, in the Missionary District of Wyoming. Among his duties will be assisting in the work of Cathedral missions.

Mr. Lager, who is married and has one child, was born at Lansford, Pa., in 1909 and attended Elon College before entering the University of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated in 1935. He received his bachelor of theology degree at Philadelphia Divinity School and was ordered deacon in 1936. A year later he was ordained priest by Bishop Taitt.

He served on the staff of Episcopal City Mission and the Home Missionary Society before going to St. John's, Lansdowne, in 1938 as assistant to the Rev. Charles E. Tuke, D.D. He remained at Lansdowne until called to St. Martin's, where, under his administration, much has been done to restore the historic church to its original beauty.

PRISON SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL PARLEY JAN. 13

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, of which George W. Wilkins, superintendent of Galilee Mission, is a vice-president, will take place at the Manufacturers and Bankers Club on Monday, January 13. An all-day conference is planned according to the following program:

11.00 A.M.—Panel discussion on *Lay Prison Visiting*, participated in by lay visitors, prison administrators, and the Women's Prison League.

Adjourn for lunch.

2.30 P.M.—Conference on County Prisons:

Dr. Thorsten Sellin, professor of criminology at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the 1939 Annual Report of Philadelphia County Prison.

Richard A. Magee, deputy commissioner of correction in New York City, will present *The County Prison of the Future.*

There will also be a speaker on the proposed House of Detention, which is badly needed in Philadelphia.

7.00 P.M.—Annual dinner.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, noted criminologist and author, will address the meeting on *Lawlessness — Big Shots and Small Fry.*

FR. CONKLING ACCEPTS BISHOPRIC; LEAVES ST. LUKE'S FEBRUARY 9

The Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, rector of St. Luke's, Germantown, on December 7, announced his acceptance of the office of seventh Bishop of Chicago to which he was elected November 28. Announcement of his decision was made simultaneously by Chicago diocesan officials, to whom he had telephoned "notice of intention" the night before.

Fr. Conkling reached his decision on the eve of his announcement, after a busy week which included a trip to Chicago, where he conferred for two days with clerical and lay officials of the 105-year-old diocese; a day here crowded with parochial matters, and a quiet day at his farm in Bucks County, where he carefully weighed the elements that finally resolved into his acceptance.

Explaining the biggest factors in his decision, Fr. Conkling made the following statement:

"Conferences with Chicago officials gave me the conviction that the conditions of my election made it a true call to spiritual and pastoral leadership of that diocese. I was assured that the opportunity was great, but it was the assurance that the type of leadership wanted was the kind to which I have devoted my ministry and the conviction of the people of Chicago that their secular and practical problems would find their best solution in such spiritual leadership that finally compelled me to accept."

Consecration of Fr. Conkling as Bishop of Chicago must await completion of certain formalities. Confirmation of the election first must be obtained from the bishops and standing committees in a majority of the 75 dioceses of the Church. The Presiding Bishop then sets the time and place of the consecration, which will take place in Chicago, probably on St. Matthias' Day, February 24, two days before Ash Wednesday.

A number of candidates are being considered to succeed Fr. Conkling at St. Luke's, where he has been rector for seventeen years. It is expected that one will be chosen between now and the time when Fr. Conkling's election will have been confirmed.

Meanwhile, he finds his waking hours more filled than ever, what with carrying on his duties at St. Luke's and preparing to take up his new work in Chicago. On January 12 he will go to Chicago to select his episcopal residence, which, he says, probably will be near the University of Chicago campus.

On January 13 he will receive an honorary degree of doctor of sacred theology from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, of which the Bishop of Chicago is a trustee and chairman *ex-officio*. He will preach at the 5 o'clock Evensong service, at which the degree will be conferred. Following the service he and Mrs. Conkling will be dinner guests of the Suffragan Bishop and Mrs. Randall at the seminary.

January 14 he will conduct a quiet hour for the Chicago clergy at the opening of a conference on the new Forward Movement work. The rest of the day will be given over to various committee meetings and conferences on plans for his consecration.

Fr. Conkling's last Sunday at St. Luke's, Germantown, will be February 9, after which he plans to take a holiday of a week or ten days in Florida and arrive in Chicago about February 21. His family will leave for Chicago on February 3.

Fr. Conkling Gives Altar To St. Barnabas, Germantown

As a parting gift to St. Barnabas' Church, Germantown, which was established by his predecessor at St. Luke's, Germantown, the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling has presented a completely furnished altar and dossal for the Lady Chapel as a memorial to Sisters Leila Mary and Bertha Esther, of the Sisters of St. Mary the Virgin, who died last March. The altar and its furnishings were blessed by St. Barnabas' rector, the Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas, at the midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. The church was filled.

The altar, originally at St. Andrew's, Yardley, was used by Fr. Conkling in the private chapel on his Bucks County farm until he disposed of the property upon accepting the bishopric of Chicago.

Fr. Conkling will deliver his farewell message to the people of St. Barnabas' on the evening of February 2, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Old Christ Church Gets $7000

Old Christ Church will receive a one-fourth share of the $28,000 estate of Mrs. Clara O. Ward, wife of Dr. John M'E. Ward, whose death last August terminated the trust under which he had received the income from the estate.

BISHOP TAITT ORDAINS 2 IN RITES AT ST. PETER'S

Old St. Peter's Church was the setting of an ordination service on December 23 when the Rev. William Colin Lee, Ph.D., and the Rev. James McClintock, Jr., were ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Taitt. Dr. Lee, minister in charge of St. Anne's, Willow Grove, was ordered deacon last June, and Mr. McClintock was made a deacon in May. He is serving at Summit, N. J.

The Very Rev. Charles E. Eder, dean of the Convocation of Germantown, presented Dr. Lee, while Mr. McClintock was presented by his former rector, the Rev. William O. Roome, Jr., rector of the Church of the Messiah, Philadelphia. Mr. McClintock's father, the Rev. James McClintock, and the Rev. Richard J. Morris took part in the service and the Rev. Frederick W. Blatz preached the ordination sermon. St. Peter's choir, under the direction of Harold W. Gilbert, sang the service.

Two days earlier—St. Thomas' Day—a former member of St. Peter's choir, the Rev. Richard B. Townsend, was ordained to the priesthood in Trinity Church, Grand Ledge, Mich., where he has been serving since his admission to the diaconate here last spring. Bishop Lewis B. Whittemore, of Western Michigan, officiated.

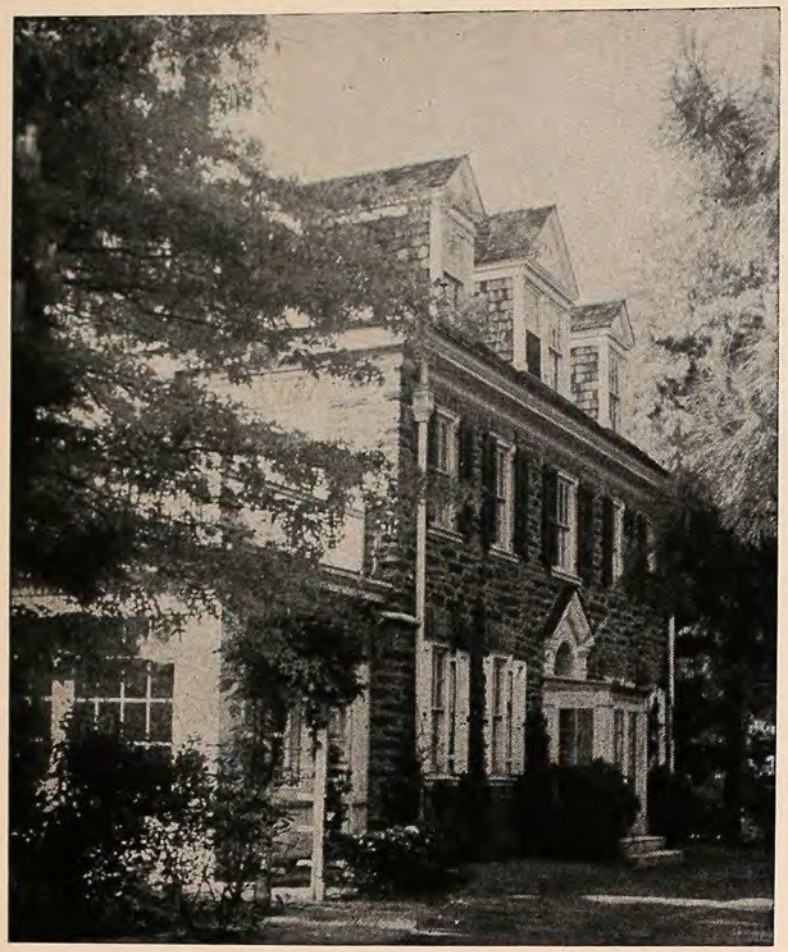
Mr. Townsend was presented by the Rev. Robert M. Morris, of Cincinnati, a former classmate at St. Peter's Choir School. Other clergy who participated in the service were the Rev. Clarence W. Brickman, of Lansing, Mich.; the Rev. Donald Carey, of Grand Rapids, and the Rev. Don M. Gury, of Hastings, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Townsend, of Germantown, parents of the ordinand, made the trip to Grand Ledge to be present at their son's ordination.

Largest Negro Congregation

One of the largest Episcopal Negro congregations in the world is on St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands. All Saints' Church at Charlotte seats only 500 persons, but has 1800 communicants and 3300 baptized persons. It is staffed by two priests and two deaconesses, maintains an alms house for old and homeless women, a Sunday school that meets in four sessions to care for its 800 members, a daily vacation school, an orphanage and a day nursery.

If you live according to nature, you never will be poor; if according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich.



The new rectory now in use by the Rev. H. E. Montgomery, rector of Good Shepherd, Germantown, was purchased recently from the estate of the late Bishop Booth's mother, whose wish it was that the church be given an opportunity to acquire it after her death. It is adjacent to the church in Oak Road near Midvale Avenue.

Photo by Rev. F. M. Wetherill, D.D.

JOTTINGS *from the Parishes*

St. Sauveur Observes Ancient Bread-Breaking Custom at Noël

The congregations of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel and the French Church of St. Sauveur united in an unusual bilingual service on Christmas Eve at which distribution of bread, an old French custom symbolizing the sharing of gifts brought to the Manger, was an unique feature. About 70 of the congregation of 90 persons were French.

The Scripture story of the Nativity was read both in English and in French by the Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, vicar of Holy Trinity Memorial, and by the Rev. Marcel Brun, Ph.D., vicar of the French chapel. The Epistle was read in English, and the Gospel was read antiphonally, first in English, then in French. Christmas carols of old France were sung by Mrs. Felice D'Antbourg. On the Sunday after Christmas, five French girls, first refugee children to reach this country from France, attended services at the French chapel.

• • •

A silhouette of Captain Jesse Roe, Revolutionary War hero who had charge of removing the Liberty Bell and the bells from Christ Church tower to Allentown to save them from confiscation before the enemy occupation of Philadelphia, has been presented to **Old Christ Church**, of which he was a life-long member, by his great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Frederick Ehrenfeld. Captain Roe died in 1814 at the age of 74 and was buried in Christ Church burying ground.

• • •

The annual Parish Dinner of **Epiphany, Sherwood,** will be held in the parish house on Monday, January 27, at 6:30 P. M. The Parish Festival, always held in the Epiphany season, takes place this year on January 12, beginning with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. The 11 A. M. service will be marked by a procession of all parish organizations, and the Rev. Frederick P. Houghton, D.D., executive secretary of the Diocese, will be the preacher. At the evening service the Rev. Paul C. Armstrong, of St. Paul's, Albany, a former member of the parish, will preach.

• • •

A parish day for missions was held at **St. James's Church** on December 12 with the purpose of including everyone in the parish in some active capacity. The program began with Holy Communion at 10 A. M., with special attention and intercessions for missions. From then on the day was divided into 20-minute periods for private intercessions. Tea was served at 5 P. M., followed by supper at 6:30. No charge was made for the supper, but a free-will offering was taken. A missionary speaker and motion pictures followed. Throughout the day a bazaar was in progress.

• • •

In keeping with a long-established tradition, Family Sunday was observed at **Christ Church** and St. **Michael's, Germantown,** on December 29. The combined choirs of the church and Church School sang at the service at which Prayer Books were given to all who, during the United Campaign of the Protestant Churches, attended seven consecutive services. At a Watchnight Service on New Year's Eve, the rector, the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, spoke on "The Significance of Outstanding Events of 1940."

• • •

THE PARISH NEWS, venerable publication of the **Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown,** has come out in new dress. No change in typography has been made, but the makeup of the first page has been altered and a better quality paper is being used, which immeasurably enhance the appearance of the four-page sheet.

• • •

Visiting preachers were heard from the historic "wine-glass" pulpit of old **St. Peter's Church** on December 22 and 29. The first was the Rev. Canon James H. Jacobson, Episcopal student pastor at University of Pennsylvania. The other was the Rev. Reuel L. Howe, S.T.D., professor of pastoral theology and director of clinical training at Philadelphia Divinity School.

• • •

The Church of the Incarnation, Drexel Hill, will hold its annual Candle Light Service at 8 P. M., on Sunday, January 12, when the theme will be "Christ, the Light of the World." Special music, Scripture readings, and connective narration will emphasize the theme. The Girard Brass Quartet will assist in the music.

The Church School of Calvary **Church, Conshohocken,** again has joined the Sunday School Basketball League in that community and already has begun a strenuous ten-week schedule. For two successive years Calvary's team has won the league championship. Victory this season will give them permanent possession of the Spencer Jones Trophy. The league is in its eleventh year.

• • •

A series of candlelight organ recitals by Richard Purvis, organist and choirmaster, was held in **St. James's Church** on three Saturday afternoons in December—the 7th, 14th and 21st. Assisting soloists were Velma God-

Turn to Page 30

Junior WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

From Page 21

it is hoped Episcopal young women will make every effort to attend one of these services, or even to plan to have one in their Church, if there is not one already planned in the community.

Parish News

St. Luke's, Newtown, sent a special Christmas box to Deaconess Seymour, in Cabbage Hollow, Va.

St. John's, Lansdowne, at their recent meeting had the pleasure of seeing the movies on Haiti presented by Reed Russell, secretary to Bishop Burton.

The Junior Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany, Germantown, purchased Christmas toys for ten children of the City Mission.

The Book Shelf

MOVE ON YOUTH, by OTTO WALL. 60 Cents.

CHINA REDISCOVERS HER WEST. 60 Cents.

THE AMAZING CHINESE. 35 Cents.

THE MORAL BASIS OF DEMOCRACY, by ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. At the heart of this book is the basic conception that the Christian principle of "love thy neighbor" seems always to have been a part of the development of the Democratic ideal. It is both a source book and a revaluation of Democracy as well as an eloquent statement of Mrs. Roosevelt's person faith in our State.

Fiction

MOMENT IN PEKIN, by LIN YUTANG.

YANG AND YIN, by ALICE HOBART.

THIS IS OUR CHINA, by MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

(The books listed above may be borrowed from any library.)

Plans for Blind Week Program are Under Way

Plans already are being laid for the 14th Educational Week for the Blind which will take place in March at Gimbel Brothers. The opening day of the program will be the second annual Episcopal Day, when members of the Episcopal Church will have complete charge of the day's events, including luncheon. More than 1000 were served last year on Episcopal Day, and it is hoped that number will be surpassed this year. Donations of food are needed. Further details will be furnished on request by the Episcopal Day chairman, Mrs. C. Frank Miller, of 921 North 65th Street, Philadelphia.

SCHEDULE OF CONFIRMATIONS

THE BISHOP

January 5—2nd Sunday after Christmas
Morning—Philadelphia, Epiphany, Germantown
Afternoon—Andalusia, Redeemer
Evening—Philadelphia, St. George, Venango

January 6—The Epiphany
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Gabriel

January 9—Thursday
Evening—St. George, Richmond

January 12—1st Sunday after Epiphany
Morning—Philadelphia, Good Shepherd, Germantown
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Augustine
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Luke, Kensington

January 14—Tuesday
Evening—Morton, Atonement

January 19—2nd Sunday after Epiphany
Morning—Philadelphia, Advocate
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. John, West Oak Lane
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Paul

January 22—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Barnabas, Haddington

January 26—3rd Sunday after Epiphany
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. James the Less
Evening—Philadelphia, Christ and St. Michael

January 30—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Titus, Elmwood

February 2—Purification B. V. M.
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Luke and The Epiphany
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Mary's Chapel
Evening—Philadelphia, Atonement

February 5—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Andrew, West

February 6—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. George, West

February 9—Septuagesima Sunday
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Mark, Frankford
Afternoon—Bridgeport, Christ, Upper Merion
Evening—Philadelphia, St. James, Kingsessing

February 23—Quinquagesima Sunday
Morning—Philadelphia, Holy Trinity
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Elisabeth
Evening—Philadelphia, Grace, Mt. Airy

February 26—Ash Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, Prince of Peace Chapel

THE VISITING BISHOP

[The Rt. Reverend George Allen Beecher, D.D., Missionary Bishop of Western Nebraska]

February 2—Purification B. V. M.
Morning—Philadelphia, Trinity, Oxford
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Simeon

February 4—Tuesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. James, Hestonville

February 5—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Nathanael

February 6—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, Grace

February 7—Friday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Cyprian, Elmwood

February 9—Septuagesima Sunday
Morning—Valley Forge, Washington Memorial Chapel
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Mary, Hamilton Village
Evening—Philadelphia, Phillips Brooks Chapel

February 11—Tuesday
Evening—Eddystone, St. Luke

February 12—Wednesday
Evening—Clifton Heights, St. Stephen

February 13—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, Zion

February 14—Friday
Evening—Norwood, St. Stephen

February 16—Sexagesima Sunday
Afternoon—Philadelphia, Good Shepherd, Kensington
Evening—Yeadon, St. Michael

February 19—Wednesday
Evening—Willow Grove, St. Anne

February 20—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Monica

February 23—Quinquagesima Sunday
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Stephen
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Bartholomew, Wissinoming
Evening—Philadelphia, Redemption

February 26—Ash Wednesday
Evening—Wyncote, All Hallows

February 27—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, Transfiguration

February 28—Friday
Evening—Ridley Park, Christ

THREE FLAGS GIVEN AT ST. BARNABAS', KENS.

A triple flag presentation service was held in St. Barnabas' Church, Kensington, on Sunday evening, November 24, marking the annual Thanksgiving observance of Union Council, No. 9, Fraternal Patriotic Americans. A colorful parade through the streets of Kensington preceded the service, which was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn.

A silk flag was presented to the parish by Clarence W. Brinser, an officer of the State council of the order. William Llewellyn, a vestryman, accepted the gift for St. Barnabas'. A Church flag made by pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School last summer was given to the church, and a troop flag was presented by the adult Bible class to Troop 384, Boys Scouts of America, which is sponsored by the parish. Albert Busenius, teacher of the class, made the presentation.

GAIN A
Pulsing Mastery
OF WINTER SPORTS AT
POCONO MANOR

Relax, enjoy the crisp mountain air, tramping, log fires, pure water and savory fresh food. 22 miles of ski trails, ski instructions, toboggan chute, skating, sleigh rides and dog sledding. Sun porch, library, table tennis, bridge, billiards for complete relaxation.

HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager
POCONO MANOR, PA.

Can you identify this place? If so, please write THE CHURCH NEWS, *202 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, or telephone SPRuce 6650. We inherited the engraving and would like to file it properly*

Aid Sought to Repair Church Built by Bishop Whitaker

In a letter to Bishop Taitt, Bishop Thomas Jenkins, of Nevada, describes the sad state of disrepair at St. Paul's Church, Virginia City, which was rebuilt by Bishop Whitaker in 1876 after its destruction by fire.

"The church is sadly in need of repair, the cost of which will be about $2000," writes Bishop Jenkins. "The tower is settling away from the church, windows all have to be gone over, much glass replaced. . . . The church has not been painted for years and needs it badly. . . . Some, but much less repair, will be needed on the interior."

"It is my hope," the letter continues, "that the renovation may be done in the name of Nevada's pioneer priest and first bishop, and be made his memorial. Bishop Whitaker was rector of this parish, now a mission, during the seventeen years of his Episcopate. And it is my thought and hope that there may be some, perhaps many, in your Diocese so long served by Bishop Whitaker, and who still remember him, who would like to have a part in this restoration work. It would certainly encourage us to press forward with the task if such help were forthcoming."

Parishioner Wills $35,000 to Rector of St. Clement's

In the will disposing of her estate of more than $200,000, Miss Clara Wilhelmina Sprissler, a member of St. Clement's Church, who died November 26, left $35,000 and the furnishing of her home to the Rev. Franklin Joiner, D.D., rector; $25,000 to the parish as an endowment to provide music in memory of the Sprissler family; and $10,000 for the upkeep of the parish. In the division of her residuary estate, 15 percent was bequeathed to Episcopal Hospital.

RITTENHOUSE SQUARE

God lives within the brownstone church,
His garden is the square,
The stained-glass windows are the doors
Through which he enters there.
His presence is the morning light
Along the old south aisle,
And saints return in sunbeams there
To worship for awhile.

Yes, God lives in the brownstone church,
And we may find Him there
And walk with Him at vesper time,
Out in His garden fair;
And hear those chimes, those pealing chimes
Beneath the evening star.
God lives, God loves, God watches still
Where'er His people are.

—**Charles Bancroft**

Bishop Cheers Patients

The Bishop made his annual visit to the wards of Episcopal Hospital with a message of Christmas cheer for the patients on December 30. He was accompanied on his rounds by choir boys from St. Mark's Church, their rector, the Rev. Frank L. Vernon, D.D., and choirmaster, H. William Hawke. The boys sang Christmas carols for the patients.

A highlight of the Bishop's visit this year was a service in the chapel for which he dedicated a new pair of memorial doors. The doors are oak carved, designed by Wilson Eyre, architect, and were given to the hospital by Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson, of Two Rivers, Dedham, Mass., in memory of her sister, Harriet Ashhurst.

IN MEMORIAM

Campbell—Colonel James A. G. Campbell, veteran banker and civic leader in the city of Chester and for many years a vestryman and rector's warden of St. Paul's Church, Chester, died at his home on January 1 after an illness of two years. He was 82. Colonel Campbell served with the 2d Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish American War. In 1885 he became secretary of the newly organized Delaware County Trust Company and teller of the Chester Bank and Saving Fund. He was active as chairman of the board of the trust company until his illness. He was one of the organizers of the Chester Clearing House.

Colonel Campbell was interested in military affairs all his life and was a member of the Sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans and a trustee of Pennsylvania Military College. His civic and welfare work included service on the boards of the Chester Hospital, Chester Chapter of the American Red Cross, the J. Lewis Crozer Library, and the Alfred O. Deshong Park and Art Gallery.

He was a member of the Masons, the Order of Scottish Clans, Penn Club, Chester Club, Delaware County Historical Society, Chester Y. M. C. A. and Moyamensing Hook and Ladder Company, and an honorary member of the Chester Police Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mowry Campbell, a son, James A. G. Campbell, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Campbell Sweney, wife of Henry G. Sweney, first assistant district attorney of Delaware County, all of Chester.

Bishop Taitt, for many years a close friend of Colonel Campbell and his associate on numerous boards, officiated at funeral services in St. Paul's Church on Saturday, January 4. Burial was in Chester Rural Cemetery.

Jump—Mrs. Mary Irwin Jump, first woman to become a member of a Philadelphia mayor's cabinet and for many years an active member of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church, died at her home, 2010 Walnut Street, on December 10, after a long illness. Mrs. Jump was assistant director of the Department of Welfare in the first administration of Mayor Joseph Hampton Moore. Because of the absence of the director, Barclay H. Warburton, during a great part of the administration, she was acting director of the department. During her public career she was active in the Emergency Aid, the Philadelphia County Board of Prison Inspectors, the Pennsylvania Crimes Commission and the Women's Associate Committee of Philadelphia County Prisons, of which she was chairman. Through

the first World War she was chairman of the Women's Council of National Defense for Philadelphia County and the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of the Third Federal Reserve District. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Henry D. Jump, former president of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia County Medical Societies, and two nephews, Henry J. and Richard T. Irwin.

McCARTHY—At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Diocesan Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, held on December 19, 1940, the following resolution, prepared by Percival H. Granger and George H. Randall, a sub-committee, was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED: That in the recent death of Edmund B. McCarthy the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and our Episcopal Church have sustained an irreparable loss. As a member of this Committee for many years past, he was an indefatigable worker, a devoted Christian and a man with the highest sense of honor. He will be particularly missed in connection with the Noon-day Lenten Services which he so ably directed for many years.

FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be sent to his wife and son, to ST. ANDREW'S CROSS and to THE CHURCH NEWS.

JOHN P. GOHEEN
President
HENRY C. BECK
Secretary

A similar resolution was adopted at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Diocesan Assembly held on December 5, 1940.

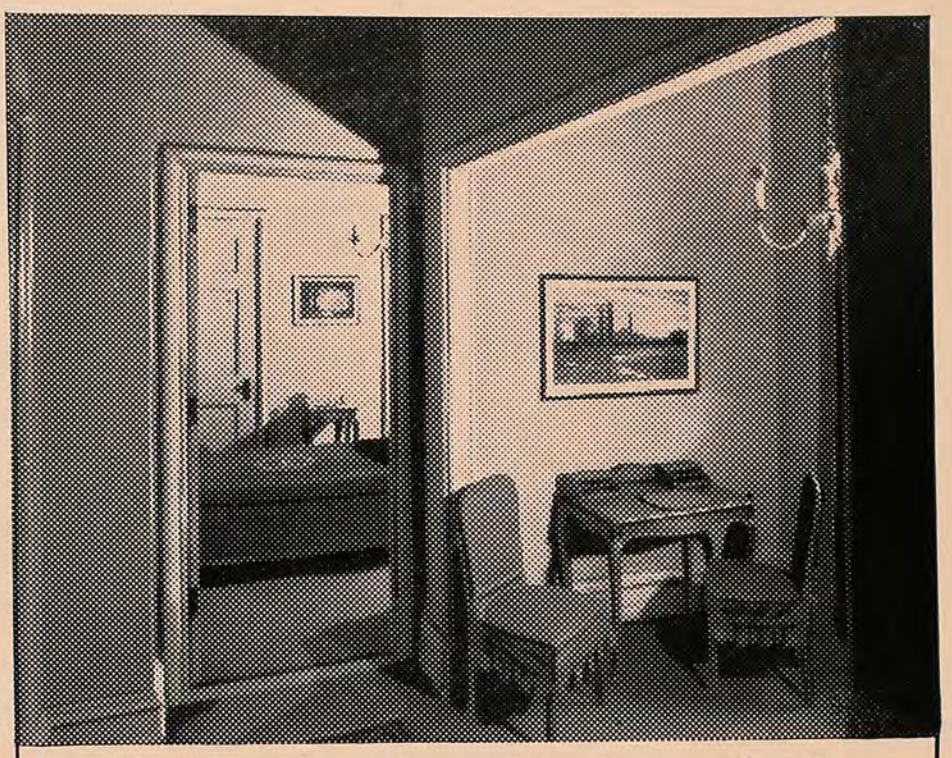
McCARTHY—At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Galilee Mission, held at the Mission on Tuesday afternoon, December 10, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED: That in the passing of Edmund Burke McCarthy, Galilee Mission has suffered an irreparable loss. He was not one of the founders of the Mission, but he came into the work soon after it was started and for more than a generation he has been indefatigable in his efforts to increase its effectiveness. As Treasurer of the Mission, for many years he was in his place at every meeting with a carefully prepared report and recommendations that were of the utmost value in the conduct of the institution. He combined religious enthusiasm with sound judgment to an unusual degree, and these, with his courage and confidence, helped to carry the Mission through several serious crises. He was dearly beloved by all the other members of the Board, and their grief is softened only by the reflection that it is to such as these that the Master says, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

RESOLVED FURTHER: That a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. McCarthy and to Mr. Ronald J. McCarthy, and be published in THE CHURCH NEWS.

C. HERBERT REESE,
Vice-President.
WILLIAM A. LIPPINCOTT, JR.,
Secretary.

Reed—Miss Leila Reed, one of the founders of the Women's Democratic Luncheon Club and for many years active in the affairs of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, died at her home, 320 Gowen Avenue, Mt. Airy, after a long illness with which she was stricken last summer at her cottage in Maine. Miss Reed was descended from a long line of Colonial forbears, her direct ancestor, John Philip Reed, having settled in Montgomery County in 1729. She is survived by a sister, Miss Josephine Reed, and a brother, Clarence H. Reed, Philadelphia attorney.



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Parish Jottings

From Page 26

shall, soprano; Veronica Sweigart, contralto, and Eleanor Mellenger, harpist. Another series will be presented in the Lenten Season.

• • •

Search for the remains of James Porteous, builder of Old Christ Church, is being continued under the direction of Harvey E. Mertz, verger for the last quarter century, who has carried on an extensive research in old records in an effort to locate his burial place. Porteous, best known builder of Colonial Philadelphia, died in 1754.

• • •

Within a short time it is hoped to have the new lending library of Old Christ Church working so that parishioners may withdraw books for home reading. Current periodicals also will be available for reading in Neighborhood House, where the library is housed. One of earliest libraries in this country was Christ Church Library, which was organized by a group in London about 1698. In the succeeding ten years nearly 400 volumes had reached its shelves from England. Some of these old treasures are to be on exhibition at a tea for the benefit of the new library in the near future.

• • •

The Very Rev. Allen Evans, D.D., dean of Philadelphia Divinity School, was the special preacher at the Divinity School service in St. James's Church last Sunday. The dean was a member of the clerical staff at St. James's early in his ministry and presented the present rector, the Rev. Benjamin R. Priest, for confirmation at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass.

• • •

Calvary Church, Conshohocken, was open Wednesday afternoon, December 27, to give those who wished it an opportunity to hear Mrs. Balano, a member of the parish, explain the reredos paintings and the stained glass windows. This was supplementary to the parish's participation in the recent National Art Week activities.

• • •

Harold Darke's Thanksgiving cantata, "The Sower," was presented for the first time in downtown Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, November 24, by the choir of St. James's Church. Soloists were Velma Godshall, soprano; Veronica Sweigart, contralto; John Toms, tenor, and Harold Vanderburg, baritone. Richard Purvis conducted and John Cooke played the organ accompaniment.

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News of Churches in Delaware County

St. John's, Lansdowne, Marks Passage of Three-Score Years

Greetings from three former rectors, from Burgess "Jim" Stewart, of Lansdowne, and from the Bishop of Pennsylvania were read to the congregation of St. John the Evangelist's Church, Lansdowne, on Sunday, January 5, when the 60th anniversary of the parish was celebrated. The anniversary sermon was delivered by the Rev. Charles E. Tuke, D.D., who has been rector since 1922.

The parish had its birth in the establishment of St. Mary's Mission in Fernwood on January 2, 1881. Meetings were held in the old Mansion House until nine years of steady growth made possible the erection of a chapel at Baltimore Pike and Union Avenue, Lansdowne.

Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, was minister in charge of the mission when the site of the present church at Baltimore Pike and Lansdowne Avenue was purchased and the mission was organized as a parish. But it was left to his successor, the Rev. Lyman P. Powell, D.D., now living in retirement at Mountain Lakes, N. J., to build the church in which the congregation now worships. The cornerstone was laid in October, 1900. Dr. Powell was succeeded in 1904 by the Rev. Croswell McBee, D.D., now rector of Old St. David's. It was these three who sent the greetings.

In 1922 Dr. Tuke became rector, and two years later the splendid parish house, in which so many of the parish activities are centered, was erected. Since 1922, under Dr. Tuke's leadership, the congregation has nearly doubled, growing from a communicant strength of about 500 to more than 1000.

Two unusual services marked Christmastide at **St. George's, Ardmore**—the Manger service on December 22 and the annual Carol Service on December 29. The Manger Service included a dramatic presentation of the Scripture story of the Nativity by the Church School and presentation of gifts for St. Mary's Polish Mission, Manayunk. The children of the primary department sang the infrequently heard carol, "The Friendly Beasts," in which the animals and fowl that surrounded the Holy Babe's manger bed hail Him as their brother. The Carol Service was marked by the singing of two cycles of carols representing many countries and every century from the 14th to the present.

About 250 students of Swarthmore College and several faculty members crowded Trinity Church, Swarthmore, for the 8th annual Students' Christmas Service on December 15. Here, pictured with the rector, the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, are the students who took an active part in the service. This was the largest student service ever held at Trinity, Mr. Guenther said

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Sunday evening services have been discontinued at **Atonement, Morton,** according to the parish NEWS LETTER, because attendance has been insufficient to warrant their being held. Special services will be held on Sunday evenings from time to time, however, the announcement advises. At the Christmas entertainment given by the officers, teachers and pupils of the Church School, on December 23, special gifts were delivered by Santa Claus to the boys and girls who had brought new pupils during the year.

An Australian pine tree, the gift of Samuel K. Phillips, has been planted on the grounds of St. John's, Lansdowne, to take the place of the old apple tree, which is missed by many of the parishioners.

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CHURCH SCHOOL MUSIC IS *Neglected*

From Page 13

so it is. However, there are many ways of helping other than simply playing the piano. One person could hardly be in three or four different departments at each session, and in some parishes the hour at which Church School meets makes it impossible for the organists to take active part each week. But in many cases I think they could play for the Main School, at least, and probably could help supply the primary and other departments with pianists who could play with two hands and in more than one key. These might be pupils or choir members, who certainly would have had training in hymn playing, group leadership, etc.

If a Church School organist is required, the regular organist should have authority to make sure the person chosen knows enough about the management of the organ. And I'm sure a little time might be spared by the organist to help prepare such a person, who, in turn, might be only too glad to receive any helpful suggestions along these lines; otherwise the result might be a rather sorry experience, no less for the organ itself, which after all must have some consideration.

Then, too, the organist might help in the selection of music for pageants, or in the preparation of cantatas or other special services from time to time. Short talks to the various departments on such subjects as "Hymns," "Carols," "The Organ," and a simple explanation of chanting might be helpful to all. Always remember that what you do for them now will one day be returned with interest, and you will have been instrumental in developing the musical tastes and knowledge of a large part of your future congregation.

Therefore, when you hear the endless complaints of the general lack of good congregational singing, the weaknesses in the pointing of the chants, indifference to the order of service, unfamiliarity of half the hymns sung by the choirs, ask yourself, "Why do such conditions exist? What am I doing to rectify them in some part, or to improve things for the future?"

I firmly believe the answer lies with the Church School and its teaching. Stop all the meaningless custom, and give them nothing but the best, that they may be filled with the great knowledge of God through His Word, the services, the hymns and the anthems of the Church. This is a sacred trust in which we must not fail if we expect the Church to endure and to grow even greater in strength and in service to God and mankind.

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THE GIRLS' *Friendly* SOCIETY

From Page 15

Seattle and one from Los Angeles. And on our own Youth Committee of the diocesan Department of Religious Education we find Dorothy Fisher, of Trinity, Oxford, Branch.

At the close of the recent board sessions on December 6, a tea was given in honor of Miss Grace Lindley, retiring Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Miss Margaret I. Marston, her successor. Miss Lindley has shown her untiring friendship for the G. F. S. and is much loved by all its national leaders. Miss Marston, whom we had the pleasure of entertaining in Philadelphia a few years ago, when she spoke at one of our conferences, will continue, we are sure, those cordial and understanding relationships, which are bearing fruit in many dioceses where the Woman's Auxiliary sponsors new Branches and Candidates' Classes.

PARISHIONERS HONOR REV. WALDEMAR JANSEN

A surprise reception in honor of the Rev. Waldemar Jansen, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, Oxford, and Mrs. Jansen was held, following a parish supper on December 7, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Mr. Jansen's rectorship, which began on December 3, 1915.

Among the guests who offered greetings and congratulations were the Rev. J. Wesley Twelves, of Epiphany Church, Germantown, and the Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, of Nativity, Rockledge. Mr. Jansen was the former's rector at St. John's Free Church, which he left to become rector of Trinity.

After a musical program a beautifully inscribed silver set was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jansen by William Esterbrook on behalf of the parishioners, and Mrs. Rowland, a long-time member of Trinity, presented a basket of flowers and a corsage of orchids to Mrs. Jansen.

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O Risen Love, Thy Word our sword,
To pierce sin's subtle deed and thought;
High faith in Thee we face the wrong,
And strive to fight as Thou has fought.

O Comrade Christ, our Saviour God,
Thy Presence is faith's rich reward;
May we be used in winning souls,
That they may know Thee too, dear Lord.
AMEN.

James C. Gilbert

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BURD SCHOOL SHARES YULE FUN WITH BISHOP

In keeping with tradition one of the brightest and gayest Christmas parties in the Diocese marked the closing of Burd School for the holidays. The Bishop and the Rev. Herbert W. Jones, minister in charge of St. Stephen's, Philadelphia, were guests at the festival held at the school, 4226 Baltimore Avenue, on Saturday evening, December 21.

Following a brief service conducted by the Bishop in the chapel, guests and faculty and the school's 40 girls sat down to dinner. The tables were placed to form a cross and were lighted by candles in unusual candlesticks representing angels.

When dinner was over all went to the library where the Christmas tree blazed with colored lights and tinsel decorations, and the children eagerly opened their gifts. After the party the girls left for their homes in various parts of the country, one going as far as Alabama. Later in the evening graduates of the school, according to custom, returned, with husbands or fiances, for a brief reunion with the faculty and former schoolmates.

Among the Christmas activities the students always anticipate happily is the annual visit to the wards of Woman's Hospital, the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind Women and the home of the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society, to sing carols and brighten the season for the shut-ins. The custom began 22 years ago when Woman's Hospital was the only institution on the list.

The school, now in its 85th year, was founded by Mrs. Eliza Howard Burd, mother of eight children, all of whom died in early life. In 1849, four years after the last child's death, from the shock of which he was unable to rally, her husband died. Mrs. Burd then devoted herself to the Church

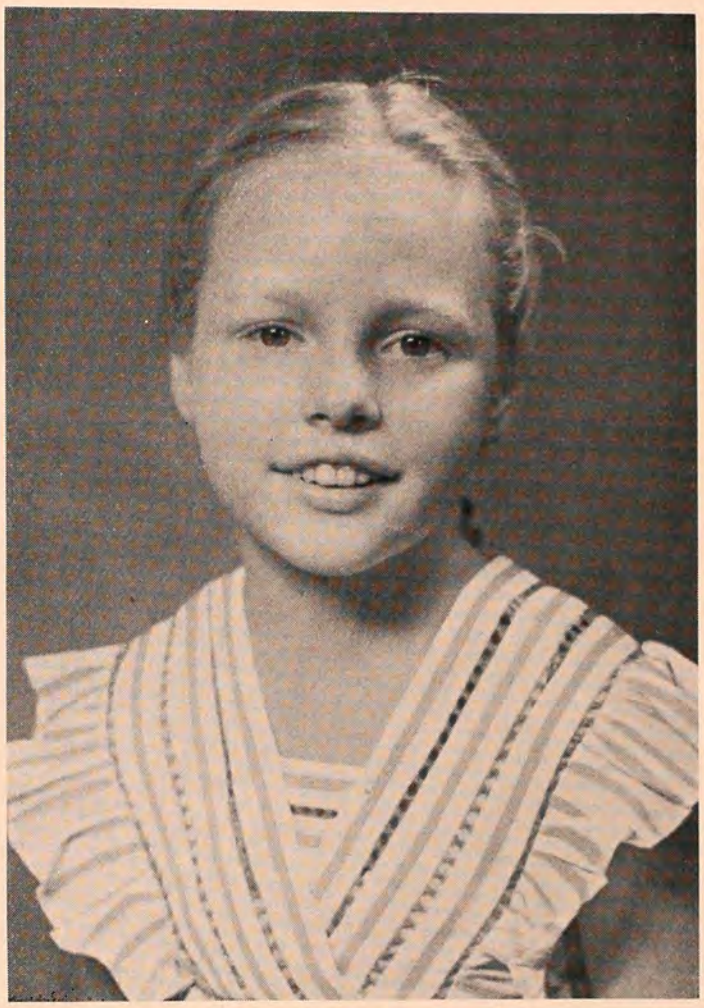
and charitable work and in 1856 founded a school for fatherless girls, which was the origin of the present Burd School.

The school accepts girls between the ages of four and eight years and educates and equips them for earning their own living. There are no fees.

The rector and vestry of St. Stephen's Church were named as trustees of the school in Mrs. Burd's will, which endowed it. Since its founding in 1856 it has enrolled more than 400 girls.

BURD SCHOOL

4226 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



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A Happy New Year

The Church News